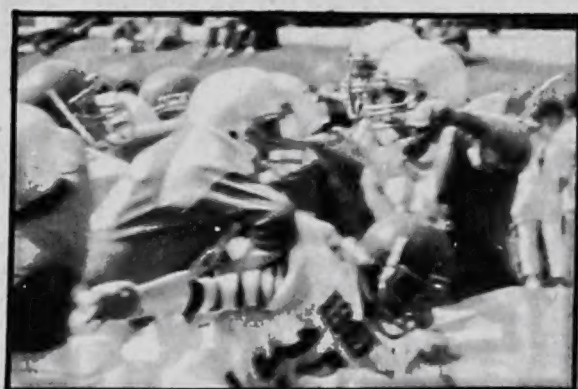


Inside The Echo



On the gridiron... see page 6



A century of life... see page 8



A teacher learns... see page 9

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 50 Wednesday, September 24, 1986 'Voice of the Highlands' 40 pages 40 cents

County the loser in wage ruling

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County is moving one step towards being forced to pay the same wages available in the city, says Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, after an arbitrator decided that Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) workers at Hyland Crest will receive a 13 percent pay increase.

"The day is coming where we no longer set wages here," Fearrey said at a county council meeting last Wednesday. After months of negotiation between the county and the Hyland Crest workers, an arbitrator has now said the workers have the right to earn wage parity with other health care workers in the province.

The county had argued against this, saying smaller institutions could not afford to pay the higher wages available at major institu-

tions and that it is less expensive to live here than in larger centres. Council believes it is not fair to compare local wages with those paid in Toronto or Peterborough. Instead smaller communities such as Bracebridge and Huntsville should be used for comparison, council argued.

While Fearrey is not sure yet what the arbitrator's decision will cost the county, he said a floorman who earned \$10.01 an hour plus benefits as of May, 1986 will now earn \$10.74 plus benefits. However, full-time and part-time workers will not be paid for a half-hour lunch whereas before full-time employees were paid for it.

"If council wants it (wage settlements) to be decided locally then they're going to have to come up with something that's realistic and we can accept," says CUPE branch 1225 president, Janet Donnelly, who points out that the staff at Hyland Crest now will earn as much as those at the Minden and Haliburton hospitals.

"I think we do the same job, so we deserve the same pay," she argues, adding that there are government subsidies available to help the county. "Equal work deserves equal pay."

A health care aide when she left Hyland Crest on Workmen's Compensation due to back problems, Donnelly was earning \$8.89 an hour under the previous contract. The new settlement gives health care aides a retroactive raise to \$9.37 on May 1, 1986 and \$11.05 on January 1, 1987. A nurses' aide, who earns 15 cents less an hour would be up to \$10.90 an hour from the same May 1, 1986, base of \$8.89 an hour.

When negotiations on the new contract began, county officials offered CUPE workers a pay increase of 25 cents an hour and a further 10 cents an hour over two years. The union rejected the proposal, and the talks reached an impasse. Both sides thought it was unfortunate an arbitrator had to be called in, but Donnelly believes it was inevitable consid-

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Cleanup begins...

The cleanup in the aftermath of the disastrous fire on Haliburton's main street has begun. Last week Larry Hewitt and his crew began bulldozing and hauling away debris from the site, in preparation for rebuilding, which is expected to get underway in

the very near future. The cleanup attracted an ever-changing audience of main street pedestrians who paused briefly to watch the work proceed before moving on.

See the colours with our guide

The prettiest of the seasons has arrived in the Haliburton Highlands, and with the spread of colour over the hillsides comes an opportunity to enjoy the area's beauty and tranquility. It's time to pack a picnic, load your camera and take an autumn tour of the county.

To help you get the most out of the season, The Echo is once again publishing a new edition of its award winning fall tour supplement. In it you'll find photographs of some of the area's unmatched scenery, and detailed descriptions of three suggested routes for viewing the colours and getting to know the county a little better. We hope you get as much pleasure out of using it as we found in creating it for you.

May we also urge you to patronize the local merchants and businesses whose advertising has made publication of the fall tour supplement possible. Happy touring!

Teachers donate to help shelter

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Because it wanted to do something to help women in need in the community, the Haliburton County Women Teachers' Association has donated \$1,500 to start up a shelter for victims of family violence.

As public school teachers, the women often see how violence in the home affects children, and as a group they wanted to see something done in the county to help women who are physically, psychologically and emotionally abused by their partners. A shelter would provide these women with a safe place to go if the situation at home is too volatile and there is no other alternative but to leave.

So far, the Haliburton Family

Violence Safety Network has received a total of \$2,650., including the latest donation, to go towards either constructing a building or purchasing and renovating an existing home, says Jude King, the HFVSN outreach counsellor.

Starting work in June, King has had a busy few months, visiting many local organizations and groups to tell them some of the facts about family violence and why it is not just "family affair" anymore. In the past, family violence has been treated as a problem that only concerned the families, but the recent Break the Silence campaign has helped promote the idea that it is society's

responsibility to speak out against any type of violence -- whether it happens on the street or in someone's home.

Another project recently completed is the training of volunteers, who have offered their services as either drivers, public speakers, manning the telephone to give support and assurance, or to fill any other need as it arises.

"I think there's a lot more people interested," says King, and now that the summer is over, she hopes more people will consider volunteering some of their time to help the victims of family violence in any way they want to.

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Drug abuse can be prevented if parents unite

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

All it would take to stem the problem of youth abusing drugs and alcohol is a committed group of parents and educators who are willing to band together, a meeting of the Home and School was told on Monday night at the Haliburton high school.

"We have to educate ourselves so we can educate our kids," about the consequences of getting involved with drugs, said Joan Gitleman, executive director of Parents Against Drugs (PAD). "It takes nothing more than the commitment of the parents."

Using the founders as PAD as an example, she said the organization, which now boast 1,000 members and a budget of \$100,000, got started in the living room of two couples who had found out their children were experimenting with drugs and alcohol. They discussed the problem and decided to call in 14 other couples, all parents of friends of their children and soon discovered, much to their amazement, that 12 of the teenagers were using drugs. (Gitleman includes alcohol as a drug.)

"Now that they found out, they didn't know what to do," she said, and their first step was to find out more about drugs -- what they looked like, what the user's behaviour was like, what the side effects were.

Many questions and emotions were running through their mind, all wondering how their child became involved in drugs and their guilt in allowing it to happen. During their informal "parlour meetings," the parents realized how important support was and it was not enough to help just their children.

"They are parents who have said, 'Enough. I'm tired of kids taking drugs and alcohol, we're tired of kids taking control,'" Gitleman told her rapt audience of

Please turn to Page 3

New administrator at Hyland Crest is clearly a man with a mission

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

As the new administrator of Hyland Crest, Karl Samuelson has come to his job with a mission in mind. Using his leadership skills to make the wide range of facilities already available even better, his goal is to see that the people of Haliburton County have the best seniors' residence possible.

"I feel if I didn't have a vision, I'd have no business here," says the well-qualified administrator. Born in Newfoundland, he received his Bachelor of Arts and Masters of Education in this province, a diploma in Journalism in London, England, a health services management certificate in Ottawa and Masters of Business Administration in the United States. It is these years of thorough training and education that he wants to put to good use in Haliburton.

"Whatever services we can provide given our financial and human resources, we must provide," says Samuelson, adding that he believes he has the skills to accomplish this goal. When he applied for the job, the former director of Education Services at Sir Thomas Roddick Hospital in Stephenville, Newfoundland, saw the

Hyland Crest position as an ideal opportunity to set his vision in motion.

"I feel the great challenges for me are to determine whether my ideas are appropriate for this organization, and if so, to bring those ideas into a reality with the support and commitment of the employees, the residents and the entire county," he says.

And what are some of those ideas? "I feel morale is very important," he begins. "Employees in some organizations simply go through the motions in their daily working life while employees in other organizations, come to work feeling good about their jobs, feeling good about themselves."

"The latter group tend to be the highly motivated employees who can indeed contribute and make an impact. This is where the leader's role comes into play."

"It is the role of the leader to ensure that employees and residents have the opportunity to express themselves and in turn have an assurance that their opinions and concerns are seriously considered. Every channel of communication must be made available so that employees and residents have the opportunity to contribute."

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The Haliburton County Women Teachers' Association recently made a \$1,500 donation to help start up a shelter for family violence victims. At the presentation were, from left: Jude King, Haliburton Family Violence Safety Network Outreach Counsellor,

or, Gena Robertson of the steering committee and the Children's Aid Society; Sharon Chatfield, treasurer of the Association; and Ruth Lewis, president.

NEWS

Police News

During the week of September 15 to 21, officers of Minden Detachment investigated 64 general occurrences including six break and enters, six thefts, one liquor violation, one 12 hour suspension and two impaired drivers. Six traffic accidents resulted in three persons injured.

Theft

On September 13 a 14 foot Grumman boat and a 25 h.p. Mercury motor were stolen from Kawagama Lake. Allan Desroches of Downsview had used the boat to go to an area of Kawagama Lake to begin a canoe trip. When he returned to the place he had left the power boat it was gone. Value of boat and motor was \$3,500.

Accident

On September 15, a fuel truck owned by Cecil Sullivan Gulf Services of Barrys Bay rolled onto its side causing the load to spill. The incident occurred on Hadlington Road while the truck was enroute to Ambro Construction building site. Approximately 300 litres of diesel fuel leaked from the tank. Damage to vehicle was \$700. Ministry of Environment Inspector John Ross was at the scene to continue an investigation.

Airplane Crash

A Cessna aircraft operated by Richard Longhurst, age 39 of Willowdale crashed at Stanhope Airport on Friday. Three passengers in the craft plus the pilot were slightly injured in the accident. While landing the plane went off the end of the runway, crashed through a fence and flipped over.

Volunteers appreciated

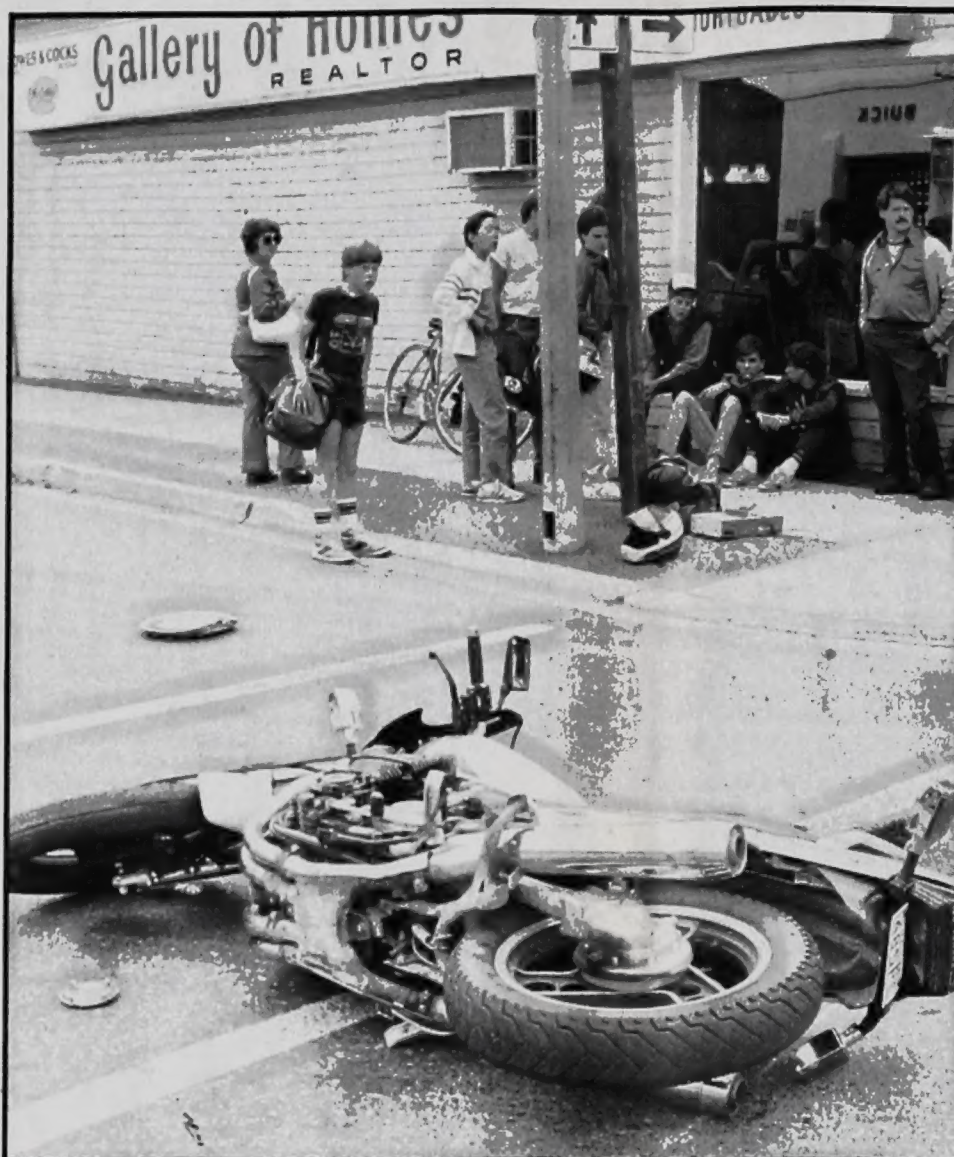
By Jane Selble

Without our volunteers the Information Centre would be hard pressed to offer full service to our County residents.

To salute them, we held a Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon at our Annual Meeting on September 22. From the laughter and empty buffet table we can judge that everyone enjoyed themselves. Since money is no object (ho!ho!) extravagant prizes were issued to each volunteer which will be a priceless keepsake for years to come.

Our salute goes to Mary Hannah, Eleanor Holmes, Cecile McLeod, Agnes Orr, Betty Mo, Isabel Palmer, Max and Betty Strang, Jim Wilkinson, Bill Findlay, John Spencey and Walter Thomas.

No one really recognizes or thanks another group who invest endless hours to the operation of this office; they are the Board Members. They are Dorothy Baker, Claire MacLeod, Alberta Maitland, Peggy Podmore, Aileen Robertson, Billie Shuyler, Allan Stott, Maurice Winterflood, and Alex Stevenson.



Traffic was tied up briefly at the main intersection in Haliburton last Wednesday when a car and this motorcycle collided. No one suffered any significant injuries in the mishap, and damage to the motorcycle and car was relatively minor.

Franklin on area library board

Glamorgan Township deputy reeve, Jane Franklin has been selected as a member of the Board of Ontario Library Service-Trent in Richmond Hill.

Ontario Library Service-Trent is a public library support agency fully funded by taxes through the Ministry of Citizenship & Culture. The library service area is composed of 93 library boards north and east of Metropolitan Toronto. Franklin is a member of the

Haliburton County Council, and currently is chairman of the Haliburton County Public Library Board.

With a 1.6 million dollar budget, Ontario Library Service-Trent is responsible for the delivery of support services including inter-library loans for books, films and talking books; training and development for library staff and trustees; and consulting with local libraries.

Minden council briefs...

At a meeting September 9, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters:

Val Loughheed, co-organizer of the sled dog derby requested that Council designate the annual Derby a community festival and include it under the municipal blanket liability insurance coverage. Reeve S.G. Nesbitt requested that Loughheed obtain current quotations for insurance coverage of this event as a separate organization for reference purposes, and recommended that she review with the Clerk the administrative and financial implications of joint coverage before returning to Council with a further report.

Ross Harrison presented a petition signed by 125 individuals which recited the public nature of the Twelve Mile Lake Spring Beach area over the last 70 years, and requested Council to seek the removal of the fence erected by the Estate of Mrs. Armour Weeks in order to re-establish public access to the beach and spring. Reeve Nesbitt advised that the members of Council are expecting to receive a copy of an up-to-date survey of the area in question, and will be in a position to assess the ownership claims once they have a chance to examine the plan.

Walter Ackerblade, representing the Estate of Mrs. Armour Weeks, reviewed with the members of Council the draft plan of survey for the beach area in question, being part of Lot 13, Con. 13, Township of Minden. He confirmed that the executors of the Estate were interested in conveying a portion of this property to the municipality on the condition that the municipality assume the surveying and legal

costs. Ackerblade left a copy of the preliminary survey with Council.

Linda Schrader requested information from Council regarding any proposed improvements to the public access areas to Lake Kashagawigamog in Ingoldsby. She asked that the area available for public use be defined to avoid any further confusion. Councillor Royce Miller reviewed the plan of survey for the County Road in this location, and confirmed that considerable public access does exist on both sides of Pine Point where the County Road allowance meets the original shoreline allowance for road under municipal jurisdiction. Members of Council noted that since no private adjoining owners exist in these locations, the shoreline allowance would not be disposed of to a private interest.

Schrader also indicated a concern that existing private docks tend to inhibit public use of the shoreline. The members of Council concurred that improvements to parking areas and the shoreline will be considered, and that Schrader would be permitted to participate in the improvement plans.

Council said it is willing to include the costs of soil testing and pre-engineering associated with the required reconstruction of the Bobcaygeon Road in the 1987 municipal road construction budget, provided that the roadway is designated a 'development road' under the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act for the purpose of the balance of reconstruction.

Dick Schell reported that he had received several complaints regarding excessive noise from a

Please turn to Page 3

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NEWS

PAD helps teenagers make decisions about drugs

from page 1

approximately 70 teachers, parents, and concerned citizens.

And so PAD was born, an organization devoted to helping children make educated decisions about whether or not to accept that drink or joint at a party, and to help parents better inform their children about the hazards and complications of taking drugs. Because it's harder to do this once there is a problem, it is much better to take steps before that problem arises.

Chances are, Gitleman said, that your child will have to make a decision about whether to accept that drink or joint by the time they reach Grade 8, seemingly a very young age but very in keeping with the times.

This is why PAD has adopted a program started in the United States -- Just Say No, an educational program designed for children in Grades 4 to 8.

"We don't want kids to say no in a vacuum," she reminded everyone. "Give them the information so they can make a decision and then to say no. A child will often acquiesce to friends (who drink or smoke) because they won't have refusal skills, they won't know how to say no."

There are some children who will have no problem saying no, but will find it difficult to talk about their decision, thinking it will make them unpopular if they let it be known they won't follow the crowd and go through the motions of being like everyone else.

"The child has made a commitment in his school but it's a hard step to stand up in the community and say 'I've said no,'" she said, so what PAD can do is help celebrate these children who say no and make the majority instead of the minority.

Anson, Hindon, Minden briefs...

from page 2

private household in the area of Little Horseshoe Lake. He noted that the present noise control by-law applies to Minden village only but that he is presently investigating a new form of control legislation which could apply to the entire municipality, and will report his findings and recommendations to Council later this year.

Council approved a Business Improvement Area levy for 1986 to raise the amount of \$4,500.

By-law 86-43 to establish a sewer rate in the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden was passed.

By-law 86-44 to authorize the execution of an agreement between the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden and Her Majesty the Queen in right of Ontario as represented by the Minister of the Environment for the acquisition of provincially-owned sewage works, and the assumption of long-term debt commitment was passed.

In some schools in Toronto, she said, they sell t-shirts boasting of the fact that their school "just says no" and what once would have been an unpopular thing to say last year, now becomes the "in-thing".

The same principle works if a group of parents decides in unison that if their child says they are going to a party at so-and-so's house, they will phone the parents and ask if the party will be chaperoned, and not let their child attend if it isn't. This would be hard on the child if only one parent does it, but if all parents do it the child will not feel singled out or left out of all the activities.

Adolescence is a difficult time and no teenager wants to feel separated from their peers, whether it is their decision or the decision of their parents. But if they see it is not just their own "old-fashioned" parents who are being strict and concerned, it is easier for them to accept any decision that is made, Gitleman said.

The problem is not isolated to the home and educating children is not just the parents' responsibility. By working closely with the schools, where peer pressure is a fact of everyday life, the values that are being taught at home can be fortified at the school.

"When children see that parents are working together with their teachers, kids are going to be more receptive," Gitleman said.

Parents and teachers must not be afraid of setting down rules and guidelines of behaviour and then demanding that they be respected. Children need to know where they stand, not only to help them make decisions, but also to help them accept the consequences of those decisions.

"Dad and I are against it, and if you do drugs these are the steps we're going to take," is one example of what parents can say, Gitleman offered. Children like limits and your child should know what your limits are.

Yet parents must also be aware of the example they are setting in their own lifestyles and what messages they may be giving that go against all the good advice they are giving their children.

Gitleman used the personal example of her husband coming home everyday after work, sitting down in his favourite chair, reading the paper as he drinks his glass of scotch. When she came home from a meeting one night, and raised the question of what sort of message he was giving out, he decided to change his drinking habits.

No longer would he come home and immediately have his glass of scotch. He may have a glass of wine at dinner, or a liquor afterwards, but he no longer follows any set pattern. All three of their children came up to him in the first two weeks and said "Hey Dad, why did you stop drinking?" He hadn't stopped, yet he had changed his lifestyle enough to show that the daily drink in the

armchair was not a routine he had to follow every day.

Another lifestyle issue that has to be addressed is the images being presented each and every hour on television, she replied

after a question from an audience member. Brian Mulroney has just said that drugs are an epidemic in Canada and Gitleman said "Let him put his money where his mouth is. If our government

leaders won't take a stand, we're lost."

The government should be lobbied to put tighter restrictions on advertising, no longer letting the beer companies present the

picture of the fun life you could have if only you drank their product.

Gitleman had nothing but words of praise for U.S. First Lady, Nancy Reagan, who once a week will go into schools across the country telling children about the negative sides about drugs and alcohol. Both she and her husband have taken a strong public stand against drugs and they are backing up their words with actions, she said.

After the question and answer period, many parents picked up the brochures and information packages Gitleman brought with her, discussing between themselves exactly where they should go now in order to stop drug and alcohol abuse among the youth of this county.

Sponsors of the meeting and Gitleman's speech were the Bank of Nova Scotia in Wilberforce, Raymond Selbie Law Office, Dawson Insurance, the Haliburton Lions Club and the Children's Services Advisory Board.

Helping women

from page 1

In the three months she's been in the area, to help women who need counselling and increase public awareness, she says she's seen approximately 18 women, all victims of one form of violence or the other, who were glad they had some understanding person they could talk to.

"I've realized there's a real need," she says, referring to the number of calls and visits she has had, "and I believe I'm just seeing the tip of the iceberg."

The main thing for these women is that they can talk to someone who will believe their story and not see it as their own fault, a case of "you made your bed now you've got to lie in it." Many think of family violence as being only physical assault, but there are many other ways to hurt a woman without raising a hand and which leave scars and bruises inside, not outside.

"For most of the women, they hadn't talked to many people about it and they're relieved to talk to someone who believed them and did not make judgements," she says.

Being able to talk to someone else about their problems is a good part of the therapy, and a new Women's Support Group has been started to provide women with a place where they can air their views and feelings to a receptive audience who are not only willing to listen, but to support and help them deal with their problems.

This group is for all women, regardless of whether they are victims of family violence or not and a planning meeting was held on Tuesday in Minden to discuss the dates, times and organization of the group.

If anyone has any questions of how they can help, or are victims of violence, they are asked to call Jude King at 457-3355 or the crisis line in Peterborough, toll free, 1-800-461-7656.



Spectators watched from a safe distance when the main support beam holding up the wall of the burned out Stedmans Toyland was cut last Wednesday, as cleanup operations began. The

beam is seen here being held steady by the hydraulic claw of a log loader extending from one of Larry Hewitt's trucks.

County inquires about early shading

County council wants to know why in a two or three square mile area in the townships of Nightingale and Lawrence the leaves changed into fall colours in the middle of the summer.

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman showed county councillors a photograph he had taken towards the end of July. All the leaves are green except for an area north of the Galipo lakes where the leaves

were brilliant shades of orange and yellow. What is even more peculiar about this situation is that a very straight line divides the green forest from the coloured area, almost as if someone had drawn a line and coloured in the area.

While there were no speculations about the cause, Tallman said he is going to consult with the Ministry of Natural Resources for an explanation and some answers as to why this strange phenomenon took place.

In other council business, Dy-sart deputy-reeve Bill Davis told County engineer Bill Obee and his fellow councillors, that he has received numerous complaints this summer about the state of the county roads and the contractors hired to do the various jobs.

Complaints are "rampant," Davis said, and include concerns about contract workers drinking on the job, improper signage where work was being done and loose gravel flying up and cracking car windows. He also said he heard that prime was put down on County Road One when it was damp, causing the oil to come up from the road and damage car exteriors.

The road is supposed to be damp when the prime is laid, Obee replied, and the problem was that it rained afterwards,

causing the oil to lift to the top.

On a more encouraging note, it was reported that the number of inquiries at the Cardiff Information Booth were up 65 percent this summer, owing to a greater awareness of the Highlands and all it has to offer.

In a letter to council, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Bernard Grandmaitre, said municipalities can get government assistance for those areas affected by the tornado only if property taxes "may be unduly increased because of circumstances beyond the control of a municipal council and of an unusual nature."

Therefore, the municipalities can make applications for assistance with clean-up costs, damage to municipal property and lost property assessment but they "should keep in mind that financial assistance is provided only where the incremental costs would be unduly burdensome."

Grandmaitre added that he has asked the Minister of Natural Resources, Vince Kerrio, to contact council about what assistance is available from his ministry "and on your concerns about the fire hazard." He then offered his sympathy for anyone who suffered losses as a result of the tornado.

Union pleased

from page 1

ering the county's offer.

She says some employees are unhappy at losing their paid lunch break, but others think it is only fair that full and part time employees now will earn the same amount. The number of part time employees is greater than the number of full time workers.

Overall, Donnelly is quite pleased with the settlement, and says she is "thrilled" for those still working at Hyland Crest. Before the union arrived, she said, some nurses' aides were earning minimum wage, and while they may now be earning more than other employees in the county, she says "that's what unions have done for people, but I still think the job deserves the pay."

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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Editorials

We all lose

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey sounded an important warning at last Wednesday's county council meeting when he said local involvement in the collective bargaining process with public sector unions has all but disappeared. Fearrey's comments arose from the recent settlement reached with the Canadian Union of Public Employees local at Hyland Crest. When talks between the two sides began, county representatives offered a retroactive increase of 25 cents an hour, and two other 10 cent an hour increases over the life of the contract. This was a negotiating position, and no doubt there was some flexibility built into it, but the approach got council nowhere. The county's position was that local wages should - to a degree at least - reflect local realities but the CUPE local felt otherwise. When such fundamentally opposite stances were aired at the bargaining table, talks broke down. The CUPE local was determined to achieve parity with other health care workers across the province, and it knew the best way to do that was to take the matter to arbitration.

Militant unionists and others conditioned to the excesses of public sector spending might view the arbitrator's decision as eminently fair. After all, shouldn't a janitor at Hyland Crest get the same pay as a janitor at a hospital in Toronto?

County representatives whose mandate is to manage local tax revenues, have yet to endorse the latest left wing rhetoric about redressing the injustices of the marketplace through legislation requiring equal pay for work of equal value. Perhaps that is because some of the most astute county councillors are themselves business people who understand the realities of private enterprise. It would be impossible for any local business person to accept the CUPE view that wages approaching \$11 an hour and an extensive package of benefits, are reasonable and just compensation for unskilled work in Haliburton County. Few if any local businesses can afford to pay even their most skilled and dedicated workers that much money, particularly if the cost of benefits is added to the picture. And yet councillors are expected to approve of unrealistically high public sector wage settlements simply because the money to pay those wages does not come from the marketplace but from taxes, which in the view of CUPE and provincial politicians can be increased forever to meet any pay scale or fund any new handout.

The decision to seek arbitration in the Hyland Crest negotiations was unquestionably a blow to the collective bargaining process. And the arbitrator's ruling in CUPE's favour further eroded the tradition of reasonable settlements that left neither side disgruntled. In light of the way the Hyland Crest talks went this year, there is little hope that real bargaining can ever be resumed. The next time the Hyland Crest CUPE local wants a new contract, it can simply walk away from the table and seek arbitration.

If Murray Fearrey is right in his belief that the last vestige of local control over public sector wage settlements in Haliburton County is slipping away, local politicians should stand up and protest as loudly and forcefully as they can. It is widely acknowledged that small business is the cornerstone of the Canadian economy, and yet provincial politicians appear indifferent to the fact that pressures created by wage settlements such as that won by CUPE at Hyland Crest pose a mounting threat to small firms. It's time to restore common sense to wage settlements, and to recognize that in Canada, people who want to earn more money have the freedom to change jobs and move from place to place in search of it.



Autumn

Photo by Len Pizze

'Freedom' attacked, reader says

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The subject which I am about to tackle, or rather the stand I am taking, is not a popular one today. I have never thought much of popularity contests though, especially if they demand the sacrifice of my principals.

Some of the events of late, and the reactions of my fellow Canadians to them, cause me to think and make comparisons as to how your parents and grandparents might have reacted to them.

The doctors in Ontario are being put in their place, and our rights as patients are being safeguarded by the government in power.

At long last we now have an anti-noise by-law in Dysart with some teeth.

On Halls Lake an official finger was wagged at a man who permitted his neighbours sleep to be disturbed.

Do these events have something in common? On the surface perhaps not, but look closer and it becomes apparent that all of them are an onslaught on our freedom.

Do I hear any screams in the defence of the doctors? A whimper maybe? Do you even care? You should. The stick that is being used to club the doctors into submission, may someday be used against you and me. It grows in weight with your silence. By the governments treatment of

the medical profession a precedent is being created, and the stage is being set for the way in which you and I will be treated in the future.

I raised three children, and I had my share of dealings with the medical community. After thinking about that, I came to the conclusion, that, by and large, I was treated by the ladies and gentlemen of that profession fairer and more sympathetic than any government ever could.

I now have the right to enjoy the tranquillity of a quiet summer evening. Funny, I had that right all along.

When the government hands out anything to anybody, I become worried. The government is a poor creature. All it has to give is that, which it has taken from someone first. If it hands out rights, it is usually at the expense of someones freedom. That worries me because, if your freedom is curtailed, I feel mine is being threatened.

Do you get the idea that I think government is evil? You are right. In my opinion, government is an evil. Granted, a necessary evil, but an evil never the less. It should therefore be kept to a minimum. And it threatens my freedom.

Freedom! Ah, the very sound of it. It's an idea, a dream. People have worked, suffered, killed and died for it. It means so many different things to different people. To be free as a bird! To be able to soar so high above this world, that one cannot hear the wailing, bitching and demanding any more. So high, that one cannot see the misery, only the beauty of its lakes.

Please turn to Page 5

Art gallery is a 'wonderful asset'

To the Editor:

As a visitor to Haliburton, and as an artist, I would like to compliment you on a wonderful asset to your town....The Rails' End Gallery. It is a beautiful and tastefully planned space for works by Canadian artists.

Currently, until October 13, there are two shows worth seeing at the Rails' End. Carolyn Smith's delightful whimsical landscapes in fabric must be seen to be appreciated. In the upper gallery, I have the pleasure of exhibiting my metal sculpture with two very unique wood workers; Doug Nash, who does assemblages in

contrasting woods, depicting trees and nature, and Bill Hunnisett, a wood carver, whose figures of wizards and studies of faces are awe-inspiring.

It was a pleasant surprise to arrive here and see our work so beautifully displayed, and so complimented by the setting. We thank Christine Lynd and Heather Scully for inviting us to exhibit at the Gallery.

We hope that your readers will find an opportunity to visit and support this special endeavour.

Sincerely,
Hilary Cole, A.O.C.A.
Muskoka

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

We have spoken on several occasions on the subject of community involvement. The community is where most of our day living is done and I think that we all have to agree that it is important to be involved in various aspects of community affairs. Many people get a great deal of satisfaction from being involved in local projects. One gets a feeling of pride when he or she walks by something that they have helped to establish. The community is always in need of workers, whether they are involved in group projects or as individuals going out to help better the lifestyle in the area. You must remember that the community is only as good as you make it. Be part of that community by getting involved.

In last week's column I pointed out the fact that Donald O'Connell took a carrot from his garden that measured 15 inches in length and 9 1/4 inches in diameter. And just to prove that we grow vegetables in a big way in the Highlands of Haliburton I have the proof right here in front of me. Harley Fader who resides in Donald, came in with a parsnip that measures 26 inches in height. Now try and beat that one.

Reports reaching our office this past week tell us that registration so far in the Haliburton Figure Skating Club is very, very high. It could be that the local club is heading for a record season.

Here, there and everywhere....Jackie Banks and her mother were in Almonte on Sunday for the christening of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Banks' baby....Mr. and Mrs. Ron Elstone of Ottawa visited with relatives in Haliburton and West Guilford, over the past weekend....Mr. Harold Brodhagen who now resides near Stratford, Ontario was a visitor to Haliburton last week.... Mr. and Mrs. Brad Sales and family visited with relatives in Toronto over the past weekend....Paulette Blake, Pam Brohm and Laurie Bonfield were visitors to Toronto for a few days last week....Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Varty and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bain all of Haliburton took a short vacation to Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie for a few days last week....Mr. and Mrs. Don Rennick and family of Mississauga were visitors here over the past weekend....A number of people from Haliburton County attended the Lindsay Central Exhibition which was held last week....Dale Robinson, president of the Rotary Club of Haliburton spoke on the subject "Polio Plus" which is a Rotary Programme at the Haliburton U.C.W. meeting held on Monday September 15....Rizpah Elstone celebrated her 100th birthday at an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elstone on Sunday.

Everyone, it seemed, from business people to shoppers, were pleased last week when clean-up operations started on the site of the new Stedmans building which we understand will be getting underway in the very near future. The downtown area in Haliburton was a hive of activity as people rushed to the site to watch Larry Hewitt and his men use that big equipment to clear away the debris piled up from the recent fire.

Choir rehearsals will soon begin in preparation for a combined choir which will include members from both the United Church and St. George's Anglican Church. The choir will sing at both the Anglican and United Church services which will both be held at the Haliburton United Church on Thanksgiving Sunday. We understand that the rehearsals will be held on Thursday September 25, Tuesday September 30 and on Thursday October 9. The starting time is 8:00 p.m. on all three night and anyone interested please contact Jan Shipley at 457-1467.

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association held its annual registration at the Dysart Arena last Saturday. We have been informed that O.M.H.A. tryouts will be held on October 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10. Practice times will be announced after registration takes place. O.M.H.A. House League team practices begin on October 13. You are reminded to support your child - support Minor Hockey.

While still on the subject of hockey may we remind you that anyone interested in playing in the Haliburton Men's Industrial Hockey League please contact either Luke Schell or Kim Emerson no later than September 26. The organizers are looking forward to a record number of players coming forth to play in the league this winter. It's a fun league for the men who want to get exercise and keep fit and still have the fun of playing hockey.

The Official Sod Turning of the Senior Citizen Apartment Building, Park Street, Haliburton, at the Rotary Beach area will be held this coming Sunday, September 28, 1986 at 2.00 p.m. There will be a short program, plan viewing and refreshments following at the Legion Hall, Mountain Street.

We have noticed several colour tour buses in the area but up to this time the leaves don't seem to be at their best. During the next few weeks visitors will be coming in from other centres to view the scenery and to see the countryside in all of its beauty.

POINTS OF VIEW

Where there's smoke, there's smell



The view from here

Harvey Clarke

All those who've had their first fire in the fireplace this fall, hold up your hand! Mixed emotions, right? It's one of the joys of fall, but contains the foreshadowing of winter to come....

To me, even after a day of slugging logs into the winter woodroom, the smell of a good fire as you sit and relax after all the effort makes it all worth while.

As I sat staring into the dancing flames of the first fireplace fire of the year, and the aroma of burning logs wafted across the room, the story about the Henry Farm outside of Toronto came to mind once again....

If you cut across Sheppard Avenue to connect with the 404 on your way home to Haliburton, as you turn north, the classy Henry Farm development is on the north east corner of the intersection.

The land had been held off of the market while the area around it was filling in, and the main sales thrust when the area was subdivided and set up was that this was the famous Henry Farm -- and you could now live on it.

The farm was a profitable sideline in the 1800's for a wealthy Toronto family who made most of their money in the shipping business when Toronto harbour was the gateway to the fast-growing Ontario market, as it filled up with immigrants seeking their fortune.

This shipping heritage, and perhaps a touch of the frugality which allowed the family to create and hang onto such a fortune, eventually showed up when preparations were being made for the new subdivision about twenty-five years ago....

One of the developers involved was building his own showpiece home on the site, no doubt to

demonstrate the wealth he had gathered for himself in the housing boom of the 1960's, and in his own way, he may have demonstrated the frugality that helped him succeed as well.

While supervising the construction, he visited the old family barn, where workmen were trying to decide how to demolish the three-foot-thick stone foundation.

He was surprised to find that the underground pens were lined with wood. Scratching away at the surface he discovered that, under all the grime, was solid teak. It seems that the Henry's had frugally saved shipping boxes from the Orient, where teak was often used for crating tea and the like, and used them to line this entire lower floor of their barn.

Pleased with his discovery, he ordered the foreman on the job to carefully remove the boards before they tore out the stone, and load it on his company pickup truck. A fringe benefit of the project, so to speak.

He then transported it to a lumber yard who was profitably involved with the project, and had no trouble at all getting their co-operation in planing the boards on both sides, and delivering it to the site of his new home -- just in time to be incorporated into its large recreation room.

And it was here, in this marvelous room, with its walk-in fireplace, and the great story to tell about the walls -- panelled with pieces of history from the Farm itself -- that he chose to hold his housewarming that fall.

Little did he know when he instructed the servant to light the fire for his guests that these beautiful teak walls held more than just history. It only took the fire a few minutes to warm the whole downstairs area -- and send all his guest choking and crying into the streets.

For it seems that the teak not only retained its beauty over the years, but also retained a residue of sheep urine from its years of service in the barn. And when it was heated, the sharp smell of ammonia filled the house....and emptied it of guests.

When I light the first fire of the year, I always enjoy the distinct aroma a woodfire provides. And I smile as I remember that very first fire for that developer at the Henry Farm....



Pic of the Past

Our thanks to Brenda Harrison of Sarnia, Ontario, for submitting this photo showing a group of the Haliburton Brownies on the stage of the old community hall in Haliburton in 1950. Back row standing, from left: Joan McQuire,

Betty Lou Parish, Donna Webb, Diane Holland, Linda Broadhagen, Eleanor Walling, Maxine Trudeau, Shirley Teatro, Roberta Whittaker, Shirley Dummitt, Dorothy Glazebrook, Wendy Bishop, Brenda Watt, Mrs. Bill Lucas. Front row from left: Cynthia Pearsell, Kaye MacDonald, Karen Robertson, Linda Whittaker, Gwen Irwin, Karen Johnson, Darlene Henderson and Dianne Bannon.

Making radio history, sort of



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

Wow, I just did something I've never done before. Another new experience for Haliburton.

I was home at lunch, eating the typical grilled cheese and ketchup sandwich and listening to my favourite radio station, the CBC. It was Radio Noon time and the question was: are Ontarians only generous when it comes to helping starving children in Ethiopia and earthquake victims in Mexico and Greece. David Shatsky's guest was Gordon Cressey, head of the United Way, and umbrella organization which raises funds for many different agencies.

As I sat there, I listened to one man berate Ontarians who did nothing to help native Indians and yet sent all this money abroad. With the memory of last month's fire fresh in my mind, and seeing one of the families who lost their home when I was up getting coffee at the Kozy, I couldn't keep my opinions to myself. And so I made my first call to Radio Noon.

Let it be known, for those who haven't met me, that I am a much better writer than speaker. My mind is sometimes faster than my mouth and I trip over words. I always seem to be one sentence ahead of myself. In normal conversations I'm okay, but confront me with something like a conversation on the radio and I'm a nervous young school girl.

My heart started thundering when my call was answered at the CBC and I was told to hold the line please. To help quell my quivering voice, I wrote a letter to my sister, trying to keep my mind off the fact that I, Martha Perkins, might be speaking on the CBC. This is Knowlton Nash country you know. I was just telling her that as it

was five to one, I didn't think I was going to get on, when what should I hear but "Hello, this is Radio Noon, where are you calling from please."

This was it, my spot in the limelight. Sure I wasn't acting in the capacity of a reporter, but the main thing was my voice was being transmitted to other faithful listeners if the province (maybe even my parents.)

Trying to be as calm as possible, I proceeded to talk about the wonderful spirit of those people who live in small communities like Haliburton, where there are no United Way charities to take care of the needs of others. After the big fire last month I told them, plastic jugs were set up in stores and \$3,000 was raised, not to mention the donations of furniture, clothing and even Cabbage Patch Kids.

Not only that, I said, but a local man started up Help A Village Effort which organized an annual Walk for Water to raise money to drill wells in India. (Believe me, I was far less precise when I was on the telephone but at least I didn't have to give my name.)

And what did Mr. Cressey think of that, David Shatsky asked. Lo and behold, Mr. Cressey has a cottage in the Haliburton area and he knew first hand of the tremendous unselfishness and generosity of the people, not only the locals but of visitors as well.

When Mr. Shatsky asked him if he thought this would be possible in such places as Toronto, Hamilton and London, Mr. Cressey replied that cases like this prove people who live in large cities have missed the boat as far as community spirit is concerned and he hoped Stedmans is rebuilt soon.

Then it was a swift "thank you for calling, this is Radio Noon, where are you calling from please..."

So there you have it, all that excitement and fame packed into 45 seconds. I may never get the chance to speak on the radio again but it was worth all those tense minutes waiting in anticipation to let others know that in most ways, living in a small town can beat living in a city hands down. Everyone in Haliburton knows what a great place it is to live, and hopefully there are a few more outside converts as well.

News is dangerous to well-being

As others see it

By Bob Giuliano

I don't buy or read newspapers. Oh, occasionally when friends have left a Toronto Star or Globe at the cottage, I will read it before starting the fire, but I have deliberately refused to go through that daily ritual of reading the paper.

I'm not a snob, I just think newspapers, like T.V. news, are dangerous to one's mental and spiritual well-being. They are not dangerous because of all the bad news reported, but because of the lies. There is no truth in them, only illusions. Newspapers are propaganda in the worst sense of that word.

Friends think I'm crazy on this issue, but also marvel that I am still as well informed, sometimes better, than they are on world events.

Please turn to Page 7

The price of freedom can be high

Letters to the Editor

from page 4
rivers woods and its open spaces appear as an invitation to come down and enjoy a restful interlude.

I better tell you what else freedom means to me. To begin with, no government could bestow it on me. I was born with it. How do I know? Because I always had that yearning in my heart, and the will to guard and keep it. It means I can do whatever I want, within the confines placed on any frail human being. It also means, I shall give up some of my freedom, by free choice, to make the co-existence with other free human beings possible or more pleasant. I shall be careful however, and give up only as much as need be, because the loss of any freedom, yours or mine, is a threat to my very existence.

It means I want to consult a doctor of my choice, if I need to, who functions under the same conditions of freedom of choice, even if he chooses to charge me more than the government thinks he should.

It means taking charge of my own destiny, even at the risk of not handling my affairs as well as someone else could.

At times my freedom is expensive. Few precious things come with a low price tag, and freedom is one of the most precious ones to me.

I wish to assure my neighbours that I shall not likely make any use of that anti-noise by-law. Not even if any noises coming from their places annoy me, or disturb my sleep. If they care to shout or turn up their ghetto blasters, it will tell me that they have not succumbed to the regimentation inflicted upon us by the organizers.

I shall not make any use of that by-law, because I hope they too will be gracious and tolerant enough to overlook some of the things I do which may seem obnoxious to them. Should any annoyance become too great, a friendly chat between neighbours might well resolve the

problem in a mutually agreeable manner.

I am afraid I have to side with Mr. Joynt on Halls Lake on principal. I must say though, some people are not merely boisterous. I think they feel the need to scream or shout at times in order to get the stress and strain of conforming off their chest. It seems to me their freedom is being brushed aside, if the organizers have their way. They would turn us all into silent wimps. Imagine, noise from a radio. A dog barking. A baby crying. A baby? Could it be that you are one of the lucky ones who have a license to be part of the miracle of life? Do not get your hopes up. You may never have the pleasure of seeing the wonder and excitement in the child's eyes, that comes with every new discovery. After all, the government with its vast resources would be far better able to bring up that child, and any unwanted traits could be detected and dealt with at the same time.

Sound far fetched? How many things do you accept without protest, which would have stirred your parents or grandparents to violent reactions?

Yes fellow Canadians, you have become fat, lazy and complacent. You have forgotten what it means to be free. Maybe it is not so surprising that our young people become rebellious at times.

The threat to freedom has perhaps never before been as strong as it is now. If it is lost, it will probably not be due to the assault on it by a single individual. People who can accomplish such a thing are rare. No, it will be due to the actions of the organizers. They are the ones amongst us, who know what's best for us. They won't rest until every human activity has been studied, identified, organized and finger printed. Make no mistake, they weave a fabric so tight that you will not be able to take your next breath without first having obtained a license. When the day comes, I shall listen for the screams of a baby which indicate, that it has not only the same yearning as I, but the will and brilliance of mind, to not only fight the organizers, but win too; unless I have been bored to death by all the

Please turn to Page 6

The Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

TENDERS

WILL BE RECEIVED FOR

EQUIPMENT: Truck with one way plow and wing INCLUSIVE WITH OPERATOR
PURPOSE: To snowplow Township roads in the Oxtongue Lake "Hamlet" area for the winter seasons of 1986-87-88.

CLOSING DATE: Monday, September 22nd, 1986 at 1:00 p.m.
Tender forms available at Municipal Office, Dorset, Ontario.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Sherborne et al
P.O. Box 99
Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0

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4x4	.86 lin. ft.
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1x4	.22 lin. ft.
1x6	.32 lin. ft.
1x4 V joint	.27 lin. ft.
1x6 V joint	.37 lin. ft.

CASH & CARRY

The Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

TENDER

SCREENING OF WINTER SAND

SEALED tenders clearly marked as to contents will be received by the Clerk until 1:00 p.m. Local Time - Monday, September 22nd, 1986.

QUANTITY: 1500 cubic yards
LOCATION: Gravel Pit - Lower Fletcher Bay Road, Concession XI, Lot 2, McClintock Twp.

Township will supply trucks for stockpiling. TOWNSHIP FORMS MUST BE USED. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer
Twp. of Sherborne et al
P.O. Box 99
Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0

WOODCRAFT

would like to thank everyone for their great support this summer.

OUR HOURS FOR THE FALL WILL BE:
Thursday through Saturday 10:00 - 5 p.m.

As of November 18th the hours will return to:
Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WE ARE NOW LOCATED IN THE
BASEMENT OF THE
VILLAGE BARN



SPORTS

Redmen trounce Weldon in first test of the season

The Haliburton high school Redmen got the football season off to an impressive start last Friday when they met I.E. Weldon in front of the enthusiastic crowd of students celebrating 'red and white day' and urging their classmates on to victory.

Whether it was the strength of the cheering section or the determination of the players, both Haliburton teams came out on the winning side of the scoreboard.

For the seniors, the first test of the season was hardly a test at all. They rolled to a 41-0 victory, chalking up more than 400 yards of total offence in the process.

Weldon moved the ball well in the early minutes of the first quarter, but they were unable to pose much of a threat to the Redmen defense. And once the offense took over, the rout began. Haliburton marched the ball downfield, and with second and eight, Alex Little snagged at 15 yard pass from Tom McLeod for the first major. Little was good on the convert to make it 7-0.

In the second quarter the teams traded first downs, with Weldon managing to keep the game within reach at least briefly. Two good broken field runs of 45 yards and 20 yards by Andrew Burk brought the Redmen within field goal range. Little was wide from 25 yards out, and Haliburton had to settle for a single point.

Weldon punted on the next series, and Mike MacNaull took the ball at midfield and ran it in for a touchdown. The convert was good, putting Haliburton in front 15-0.

Still in the second quarter, Andrew Burk and Jaro Cooper moved the ball on the ground through a series of first downs, setting the stage for a one yard plunge by quarterback Tom McLeod. The convert was good, and the score stood at 22-0.

Haliburton received in the second half and marched the ball downfield, until Burk picked up a fumbled ball and scampered in from 30 yards out. Later in the third quarter Burk got his second touchdown on an option from McLeod on the five yard line. Both third quarter convert tries were missed.

The fourth quarter was totally dominated by Haliburton, who had by then worn down the spirits of the Weldon club. Late in the match, a 20 yard pass and run play to Trevor Powers resulted in the final touchdown for the Redmen. Scooter Burgess was good on the convert to end the scoring.

Coach Gary Brohman said he was "very pleased" with his team's play, particularly with the fact that the offense amassed 432 yards, with Andrew Burk good for 170 of those yards on the ground. McLeod was good on 9 of 19 pass attempts.

While it was an impressive start for the senior squad, it won't be clear until this week, when they take on Fenelon Falls, whether the Redmen can continue to dominate or merely had an easy time against an unusually weak Weldon club.

The Junior Redmen also came up with a victory in their first game of the season, although in less spectacular fashion than the more experienced senior club.

Haliburton received to get the game underway, and ran seven plays from scrimmage with Corey Hines accounting for three long carries, capping the effort with an eight yard touchdown plunge. Hines had nine carries for 97 yards in the course of the game.

It was a fast start for the junior Redmen, but the pace slowed down from that point as both clubs made a number of errors and had trouble mounting a consistent offense.

Jeff Francis, John Vucksic and Mark Robinson were standouts on offense, according to coach John Fitzgerald, while the defense played strongly to keep Weldon off the scoreboard, stopping them three times inside the 30 yard line.

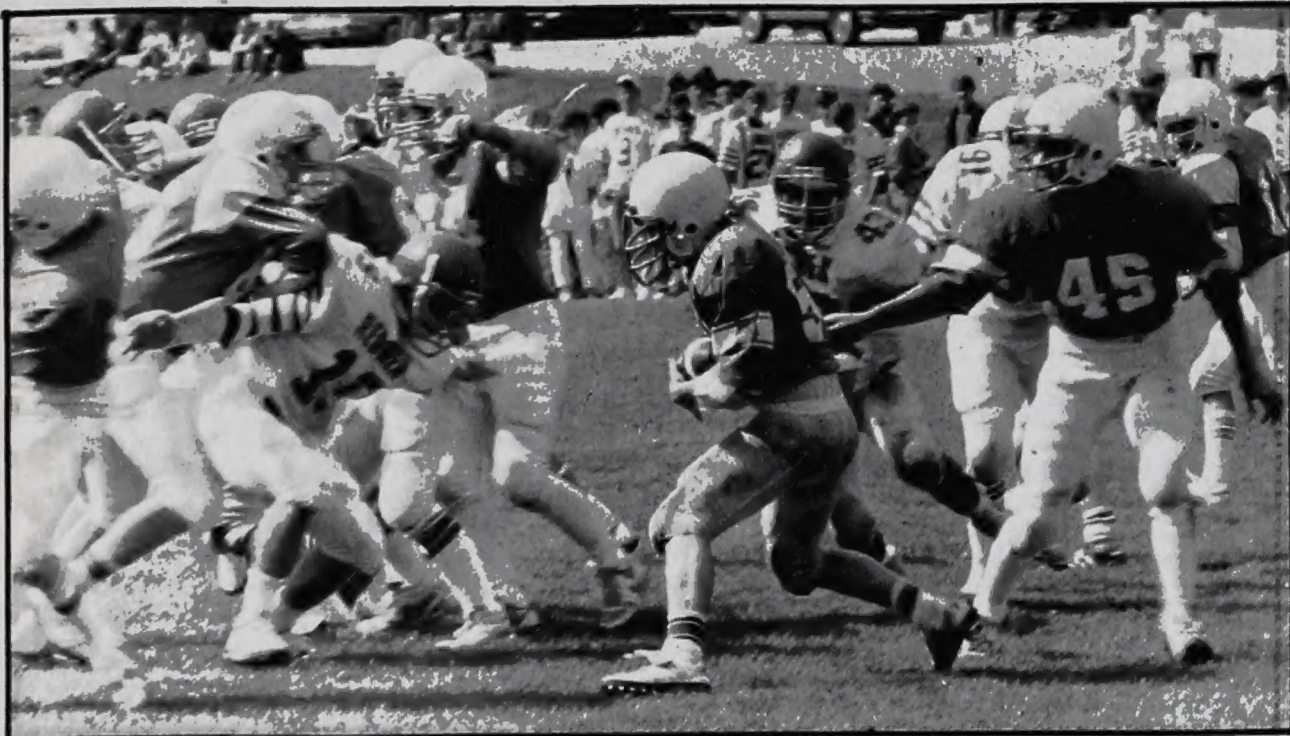
The final minutes of the game produced two safety touches for Weldon.

Standouts on defense, according to coach Fitzgerald, were Craig Smith, Jason Rowden, Craig Bain, Colin McKnight, Robert Waller and Kent Taylor.

This week the juniors are working to improve their timing, and more plays are being added to the offensive arsenal.

"The boys did a good job of holding their cool" the coach said. "We just expect that they're going to improve."

The Redmen will have the advantage of their home field again this Friday, with the Junior game starting at 1:30 and the seniors slated to get underway at about 3 p.m.



Haliburton high school's senior Redmen racked up more than 400 yards of offense when they met I.E. Weldon in the season opener last Friday. Here

quarterback Tom McLeod hands off to a back as Weldon defenders try to keep the Redmen's gain short.

Seniors tie with Lindsay in soccer

This week the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior boys team played an excellent game against L.C.V.I. and tied 2-2. The team played well defensively and had several good scoring opportunities.

Eoin Ross scored the first Haliburton goal, heading the ball in on a cross from Gord Wood. Barry Scully scored the second goal for Haliburton. Special mention this week goes to Paul Kuno, Roy Gervais and Trini Elias for their

outstanding play.

The Junior Soccer Redmen were defeated 2-0 by the L.C.V.I. Juniors. Although Haliburton's offense outplayed Lindsay through most of the first half, Lady Luck was not smiling on the home side. The visitors 'strong defence' took over the second half to shut out Haliburton's offensive threat.

Outstanding players for Haliburton included Darren Warburton in goal, Callum Wood on defence and GERAL MORRISON in midfield.

The Haliburton soccer teams take on Fenelon Falls this Wednesday, with the Seniors playing at 2:00 and the Juniors at 3:30.

Noise impossible to define

from page 5

quiet evenings forced upon me by the organizers, or my backbone has turned as rubbery as yours.

The writer of the editorial "On Noise" in the August 20, issue and I seem to have something in common. We both like classical music. I think that is where it ends though. Much of what I hear to-day sounds like noise to me, but it must fulfill some need in its proponents. Perhaps they feel the same about my taste in sound. I do not feel qualified to tell them which is noise. I wonder why the writer of that editorial thinks he is?

Oh, one more thing. If any of you out there feel slighted because I have not offended you, shout from the top of your lungs, preferably when your neighbours are asleep. If I hear you I may be able to accommodate you yet.

Anton Gutri, Summer Resident
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it's neat to Pitch-In!



At the annual general meeting of Haliburton County Home Support Services held last Friday at the Legion, a new executive was chosen. Back row, from left: Cy Yeomans, second vice-president; Helen Henderson, president; and Bob Hollobon, past president. Front row: Adele Barnes, first vice-president, Elva Robinson, treasurer; and Lenore Gillespie, secretary.

Home Support achieves most goals

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

This has been a very busy year for Haliburton County Home Support Services, yet even with the increased number of clients and responsibilities, the staff, summer employees and countless number of volunteers have done an excellent job in helping the seniors in this area retain their independence and live healthier, and happier, in their homes, said many of the speakers at the general meeting of the service group.

"You've all made a tremendous effort and I wouldn't have got through the year without your help," said outgoing president Bob Hollobon, who spent many hours and days volunteering his time for the betterment of Home Support. Many objectives were set at last year's general meeting, and these have all been reached and in some cases, surpassed.

"People would ask how do you get all these volunteers," he said, boasting of the fact that a rural community such as Haliburton has 450 volunteers ready and willing to help seniors, while other larger communities have trouble finding enough support.

"To all the volunteers who worked so hard to help the senior

citizens and handicapped people of this county to remain independent, I thank you for your commitment and support," said Donna Bailey, who has had a title change from co-ordinator to executive director.

One of the three Ministry of Community and Social Services representatives present at the meeting, said the Haliburton agency is used as a model to be followed in the rest of the province, since it has proven to be so well organized and effective.

There were other warm words of praise for the two summer students, Gail Barnhart and Cathy Tyler who conducted a needs assessment survey this summer to spread the word of the home support services and also to develop future policies and service.

"You couldn't help but be proud of the younger generation," said Hadden Gillespie, referring to the excellent work Barnhart did in preparing the survey and the 3,000 phone calls they made through the county.

There are still 7,000 calls yet to be made, and a group of volunteers will be picking up where the two students left off.

Another proud group was the medal winners who came home to Haliburton from the first annual Senior Games held in Kitchener this summer with awards for golf, shuffleboard and runners up in darts.

"It was an opportunity for new challenges, growth and friendship," said medal-winner Don Sinclair in his thank you speech to the guest speaker, who had helped organize the province-wide games.

The new board of directors was elected at the luncheon meeting, which saw 170 people enjoying a lunch prepared by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, and is as follows: Helen Henderson, president, Bob Hollobon, past-president, Adele Barnes, first vice president, Cy Yeomans, second vice president, Elva Robinson, treasurer, and Lenore Gillespie, secretary.

The Echo is an exception

from page 5

I just listen to folks and get enough of what they read to keep me in touch.

Newspapers create many dangerous illusions; they make you think you know what's going on. You don't. In fact, as one commentator put it, it's like reading the index at the back of a book and thinking that you know what's in it. Daily news reporting is only a bad index to world and national events.

They create unsubstantiated attitudes, like the traffic reports in Toronto lead you to think that the entire city is in a snarl, or the crime reports make you think the city is full of rapists and thieves, or that countries where terrorists have blown up a car are full of war and bloodshed. For years it amazed me that friends kept going on tours to Ireland and Israel. They never saw what the media made us think prevailed there.

More seriously, newspapers and in this case, T.V. as well, create a mass mind. They tell us what is real, what is worthy of note, what is really important. Cataclysmic events world-wide reported for two or three days and then on to others. All of this makes our daily experience, our local and personal world of little consequence. It makes our own individual events in life unimportant, it makes one human life insignificant. Newspapers report on important people, politicians, millionaires, sports heroes. My own life is so pale and uneventful, my talents so small, my game of hockey only a shadow of the real thing.

The newspaper people talk about their right to be free and their responsibility in keeping the country informed. What nonsense! Mass mind-ness is what they create and they make personal, community life seem hopelessly barren. It robs me of the value of my own way of seeing the world, of what I think is important in life. My own mind and judgments and feelings about the world I live in are set aside while the media tell me how it really is. So in order to reclaim the world that I live in and encounter day by day, including the larger world, I dumped the newspaper. You may catch me checking the headlines through the glass in the box, but mostly I use them to start fires.

There is one exception! I love Wednesdays. Wednesday the "Haliburton County Echo" is in my mailbox. I read it from cover to cover. I did when I lived in the city, even though it was days late. The "Echo" raises up daily human life, it does not put it down. It celebrates common folk and events. It lets the people themselves tell about the things that really shape history: the daily faith and kindnesses shared, the visits of

friends and family, the bake sales and craft and art showings of things people fashioned with their own hands, the new business enterprises and the people who run them, the changing seasons and the life of God's creatures in the bush and lakes, new life born and deaths, thank you notes and invitations. Where else could I find so many human events? Where could I read a note from a beautiful lady who had a "spell" and was helped to feel like a young girl again by a bus driver? Or what keeps the elderly spirits youthful in the senior's homes-in poetic rhyme?

The county and municipal business meetings are reported. Their deliberations affect my daily life! Where can I find in a Toronto paper a lady bragging about the carpentry work her husband did in their home or where can I see explanations of local labour disputes as well as the play by play of the hockey game that in a kid's heart was bigger than the Oilers at Montreal?

How relieved I was to read that the Kozy Korner was to remain the same friendly meeting place and keep the Friday fillet of sole special. What paper is going to tell me that Martha danced all night and her mother was disgusted with her but cared for her in kindness. Are these not the things that truly form history? Human events, daily life: "Thanks to Doctor Heyes...." who fought for my child's life, the ambulance drivers who, with hearts pounding to save life, did what they could, drove with teeth-grinding helplessness at the sight of young life wasted.

The "big" papers deal with "issues", the real reporters deal with persons. Life is not abstract. Ethics are not conflicting issues but the day by day personal decisions made by persons in telling the truth or lying, loving or hating, fighting for life whether it be in lakes and forests or in giving birth.

Because the Echo keeps us personal, when tragedy strikes in Colombia, Mexico or India, we respond to persons there who are crushed with grief, rendered helpless or have no water. Because we are in touch with our human lives, we are more in touch with other human beings in the world. To us world events are personal events. Things that are happening to people, not just another newspaper headline.

I have a friend who is big in the financial world. He is on the floor of the Toronto Stock Exchange. He handles millions of dollars daily. He is very tense. He thinks what he does is more important than anything else because it is money, big money. He reads the Globe and Mail, the Financial Times, the Wall Street Journal, and

Please turn to Page 8

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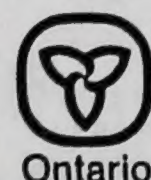
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It was time for young and old to join together to wish Rizpah Elstone the happiest 100th birthday. Five generations were present including the youngest, Travis Burke, who sat contentedly on his great-great-grandmother's lap. Travis was the first baby born in 1986.

Rizpah Elstone can claim a century of memories

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The history of Haliburton is not such a distant thing, since most of its settlers arrived in the past 130 years, and never was the history of the area more alive than on Sunday when the family and friends of Rizpah Elstone gathered to celebrate her 100th birthday.

There are 100 years of memories and thoughts stored in the mind of Mrs. Elstone, who has seen many changes since she was born on a farm on Soyers Lake, the 11th of 12 children born to Joseph and Elizabeth Dummet on September 25, 1886.

Her birth was in a way a miracle, since in 1872, when the Dummets moved to Dysart from London, their team of oxen broke through the ice and Mary Elizabeth struggled to rescue her children and possessions, becoming completely soaked in the icy water and subsequently catching pneumonia. Against all odds at that time, she survived and was later to bear her last two children, Rizpah and Franklin, after the family moved to their new home on Soyers Lake.

When her father retired from the farm and his cheese factory and moved to Richmond Hill, Rizpah and her husband Edward Elstone took over the property where Mrs. Elstone was to live until last year.

Edward Elstone's family was as old as Dysart itself since Richard Elstone and Charles Westell were the first two men to buy farm lots back in 1864. Richard, born in Hampshire, England, had followed his bachelor brother William to Dysart with his wife Martha Harrison and their four children --- William James, Edward, Amelia and Sarah. Amelia died in 1869 when she and her father were going home by canoe and it upset, the 15 year old Amelia drowning in the cold lake.

The first born of Edward and Rizpah, Clifford, celebrated his 82nd birthday on Sunday when dozens of well-wishers came to his home in Haliburton to pay tribute to his mother.

He can remember herding cattle to the train, and travelling long the old corduroy roads in a wagon. His brothers and sisters, Harry, George, Isabella, Marvis and Isabella handy to add their thoughts and recollections. "She was an excellent mother, she really cared for everyone and she was a hard worker."

The children also describe her as a very determined woman who would make sure her children would do their part in helping the family grow and prosper.

"Whatever had to be done, she wanted it done and there was none of this fooling around," Clifford says.

It was 60 years ago that the Elstone's built

'She was an excellent mother, she really cared for everyone'

Lakeview Lodge on the Soyers Lake property, catering to the early tourists who did not have cottages yet wanted to enjoy the peace and quiet of the area. Mrs. Elstone was kept very busy during those summer months when she was raising her own family as well as cooking and cleaning for the guests.

"I liked it, with all the people coming," says Mrs. Elstone, who probably has lived to such a healthy age because of all the hard work and exercise she got during those years.

Mrs. Elstone lived at the lodge, which is now run by her daughter-in-law Frances, until last year when she fell and broke her hip. She now resides at Extencicare in Haliburton.

During the birthday party, there was an unusual sight to see: five generations gathered around their matriarch who still commands the love and respect of her family. There was Rizpah, her son Clifford, his son Mervyn, his daughter Terry-Lynn Burke and her eight month old son Travis.

Skills of seniors are invaluable

Haliburton County has many lifetimes of skills and experiences to draw upon and the range of volunteer opportunities to take advantage of these skills is limitless, the annual general meeting of Haliburton County Home Support Services was told at their luncheon on Friday.

"Haliburton Home Support has the means to develop itself as a Multi-purpose Centre," said guest speaker Ray Applebaum, director of Taylor Place, Senior Adult Centre and head of the Older Adults Centres' Association of Ontario (OACAO). "You have a strong and vital Home Support Service program which is well accepted and recognized in your community with six years of experience and your drop-in centre has operated for one and a half years, providing the basis for further expansion."

A Multi-purpose Centre (EPC), is "a community based facility

operated under a charitable corporation or municipal auspices, that provides, co-ordinates and promotes programs and services to support and enhance the independence, dignity and social needs of older adults," he explained. The Ministry for Senior Citizens Affairs has just allotted funding for 50 additional centres this year in addition to the 125 centres already funded, and Applebaum hopes that Haliburton will be designated as a spot for one of these new centres.

"The need to integrate and co-ordinate health and social services is essential to ensure that older adults have the opportunity to live in their own community," he said. A recent study done by the OACAO will help provide guidelines to achieve this goal, suggesting what should be done to progress from an organization such as Home Support into EPC.

He outlined the benefits of

EPCs as follows: a meeting place for older adults; they are effective in assisting older adults to adjust to retirement; they enhance the dignity of older adults; they assist in reducing social isolation of older adults; they promote learning, problem solving and self help among older adults; they offer an opportunity for meaningful volunteer activity of older adults; they promote community awareness of the needs of elderly persons; and centre activities lead to improved health, social functioning and linkage of older adults to the broader service system.

The total integration of home support services and facility-based programs and services ensures a comprehensive approach to meeting the needs of persons 55 to 100 years of age and over," he said. "These persons require the opportunity to access these services according to their needs and interest."

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Lessons a learning process for teacher and students

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Quite often, teaching is not only a time for students to learn from the experience and wisdom of others. If the mind is open to new ways of looking at things and discovering new techniques, then teaching can be just as valuable for the teacher as for the student.

When watercolour artist Brigette Shreyer stands up in front of a class of eager and enthusiastic painters, her own energy adding to the atmosphere of excitement, she knows that this is an opportunity for her to learn more about her craft as well. As she explains and demonstrates techniques that help make her students better artists, the world of watercolours and all that can be achieved opens up in front of her.

People say watercolour is the hardest medium to work in because it allows no mistakes, she says, but to her, it is a medium which constantly changes as skills develop and an artist learns to master the paint rather than let it master them.

"Watercolour is a really challenging medium," she tells her students in a bright and spacious room at Maple Sands Resort. The students are sipping cups of coffee while she talks of her profession, her paintbrush never given the chance to lay unused on the table. "It allows me freedom and there's little surprises. You see everyday a new thing and everyday a new challenge."

Shreyer is the first to admit that once she gets going on her favourite topic, it is very difficult for her to wind down. Painting is a passion that consumes her as some inner force urges her to channel her creativity onto a piece of moist paper. Some of her paintings may be the perfect picture of calmness and serenity, but watching her teach, one sees that she never stays still and is in constant motion.

"I have never seen the like--she's just fantastic," says one of her students, Sheila Kearney of Mississauga, who seems to have caught Shreyer's bug during the previous lesson. "The preparation, the organization, the intensity -- academic as well as innovative --, all combine into one very thrilling week."

Instead of taking their time over the break, Kearney and her fellow watercolour students quickly return to their own work benches to put down on paper what they have just learned. No teacher needs to stand over them and tell them to get down to work -- the break seems like an intruder which has come between them and their art and they need little encouragement to try

their own hand with the paint brush. Their minds are full of ideas after listening to Shreyer tell them about a different technique they can use to paint a tree.

"I can't tell them how to have a style, that comes from them," Shreyer explains. "I show them what each stroke does -- the techniques they will never forget but they will develop their own style."

When she teaches, she finds she is always breaking the rules, but to break them, you have to know what they are. Each session deals with another way of achieving a desired effect, with Shreyer blending her own style with the techniques she has learned over the years.

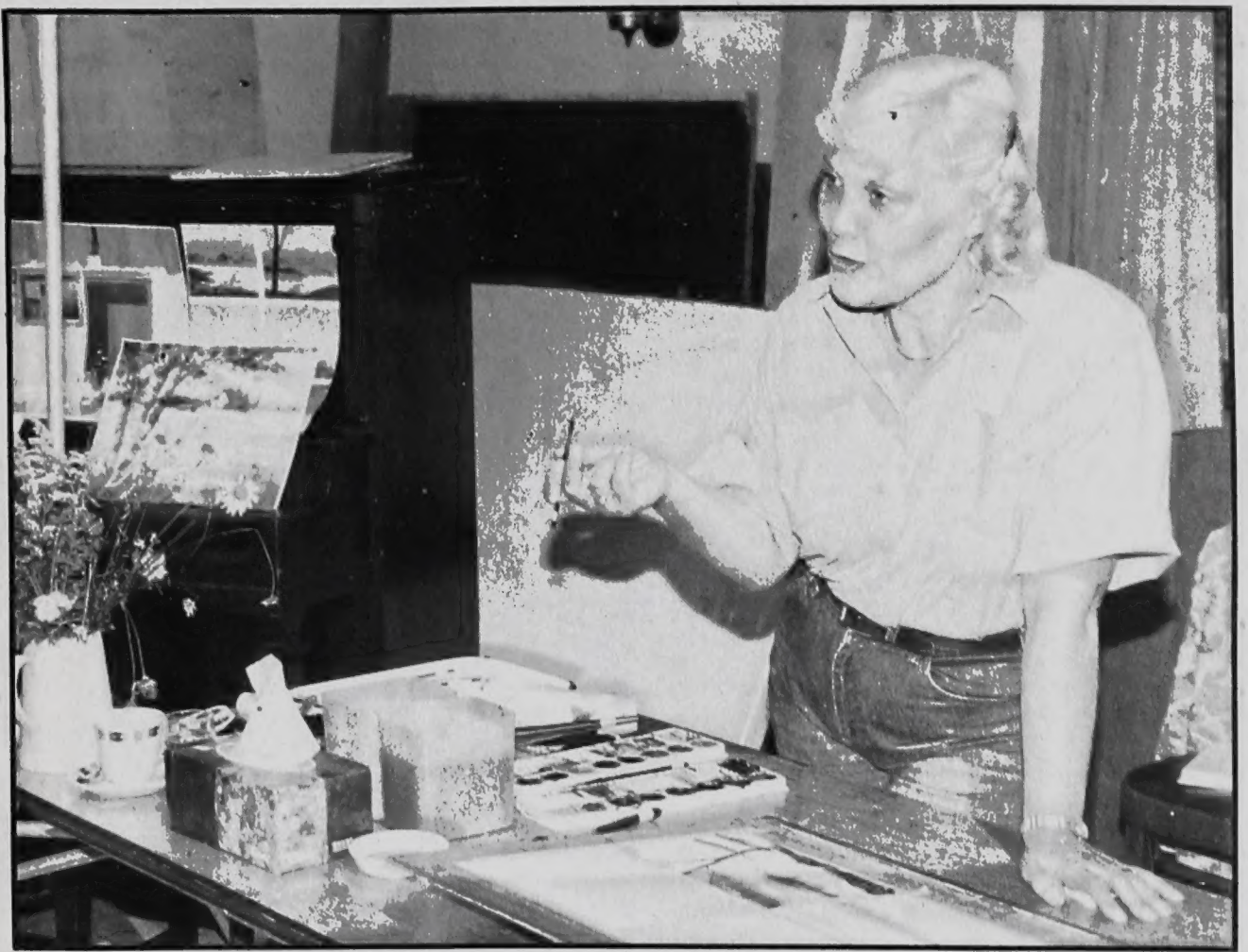
"In time they'll know how to break those rules but in art, if I don't touch those rules it will make an uninteresting painting, even an eyesore," she says. A painting must be pleasing to the eye, and while some people may have a good sense of how something should be done, knowing certain rules will help guide them towards a better painting.

And the more you paint, the more you notice the world around you, she says. Over the week, she has overheard her students exclaiming to their spouses to look at the marvellous colours of the fall leaves, using very specific terms instead of just yellow, red, or orange. You look at things more carefully, she says, realizing that something simple in front of you is an interesting subject for a painting.

For instance, in her portfolio, she has a painting of a carton of eggs sitting on the counter, with one broken egg shell in front. It is something she saw one morning after making pancakes, and with her keen eye for detail and composition, she was able to create an interesting study of her kitchen counter top.

It is the small details and close ups which have been attracting her lately, and she loves to work with light and shade to create an image. But putting her own personal development aside, she is able to quickly and expertly show her students other forms so that they have the tools to decide for themselves what direction they want to go in. Leaning against the piano in the classroom is a painting she did of a barn and shed, every brush stroke carefully applied in a morning's work.

"To me, the most important thing is that your work stands out," she says of the countless number of watercolourists and wildlife painters now competing in the market. With so many well-done paintings to choose from, each pleasing to the eye, how does a buyer or judge know which one to choose?



'Watercolour allows me freedom,' says artist Brigette Shreyer

"You have to look for that little bit different -- maybe an exciting colour," she says. From the artists point of view, "if you have to look at the label to see who did it, then you haven't made it yet."

Many times she has to go to a show and pick out 50 paintings from 200 available to hang at an art gallery, and it is that "something more" that will make the difference between a nice painting and one she will choose.

Her students may never want to be professional artists, but for them, their desire to paint well pushes them to do that little bit more. By taking a course with Shreyer, they can take their talent one step further, knowing that the next time they pick up their paintbrush they'll be able to do more with it than they could before.

"This is like dying and going to heaven," says student Kearney of the course and its surroundings, a sentiment echoed by the others around her.

This is the second time Maple Sands has sponsored an artists' workshop. The first one in May was such a success that owner Curtis Eastmure and workshop organizer Stephen Szabo decided to hold another one last week and four

more are planned for next year.

Maple Sands was chosen as the workshop site, Szabo explains, because the students and teacher need someplace where they can get away from the hectic pace of city life and immerse themselves in their painting. Words of praise over the resort's facilities and location abounded, and the combination of excellent painting opportunities and accommodation make the resort a place people will return to.

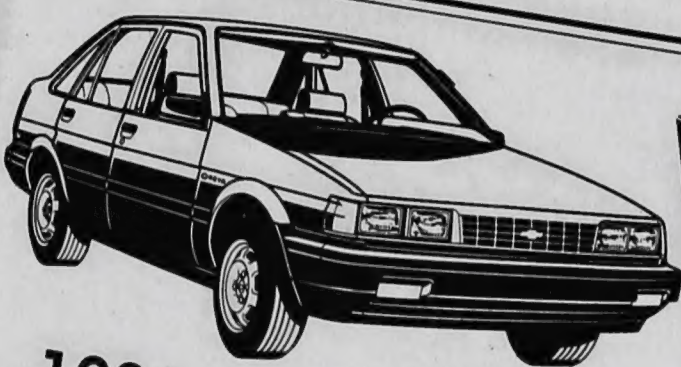
Everything you could ask for is at your fingertips, says Shreyer, who arrived in Haliburton with Szabo a few days before the workshop started so they could choose their location sites.

"We haven't found a closed door," Shreyer says of the numerous requests they made to property owners to be able to use their land for a lesson. "That shows you how nice the people are."

Considering the success of the workshop for everyone concerned, it is likely that in the future, even more doors and imaginations will be opened as more artists learn how to put the beauty they see around them in the Highlands onto paper.

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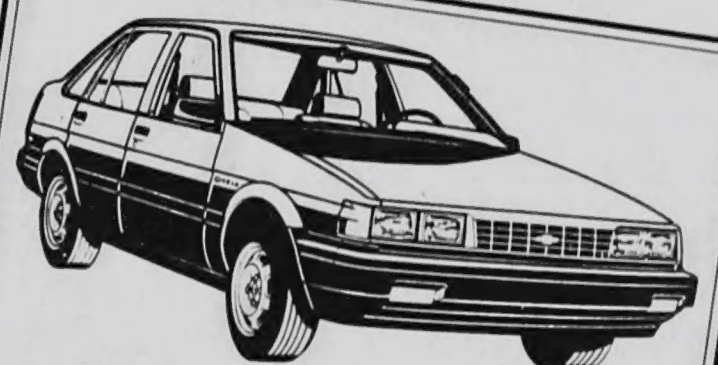
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Hyland Crest administrator is a man with a mission

from page 1

"I have no intention of being an ivory tower administrator, but rather I will encourage all persons who have a stake in this organization to make their views known and to make sure their concerns are heard. At the same time, however, we cannot permit individuals to take advantage of the system or take advantage of everything we're trying to build."

In the three weeks he's been here, Samuelson has been very encouraged by the rapport the employees have with the residents and the caring atmosphere at Hyland Crest.

"We have a very compassionate group of employees," he says. "Fifty per cent of what matters is that the staff understands they have a sacred mission. Working at Hyland Crest is different from working in a factory or store."

"The staff are here for the residents. This is the residents' permanent homes and we as employees must ensure we provide the highest quality residential care possible. In order to do this, employees must realize the residents are very special and they, the employees, are very special."

As to how the present staff fits in with this philosophy, Samuelson says "I am very pleased I don't have to sell the idea to them."

All too often, society forgets that the residents in places such as Hyland Crest are mature and responsible adults who for years, have run their own homes and businesses with a great deal of skill and talent, he says. What everyone must remember is that each individual has needs and desires just like everyone else.

"Some long-term care facilities have been seen as institutions because they are for all intents and purposes, a stifling environment," he concedes. "Fortunately, we in this country have to recognize that and today, I can say those type of residences are few and far between. Long-term care has come a long way over the past 10 years."

"The public has become more critical about everything. There's a growing demand for better services for the aged, the handicapped, minorities, women and children, and organizations must respond to that."

At Hyland Crest, he says, "every effort will be



'Just because a person becomes older, doesn't mean their need for love, respect and dignity diminishes,' says Samuelson, here with Mable Buttery

made to make the transition for the resident as comfortable as possible and to produce a loving and caring home environment for the resident. Each aged individual has the same physical, social, spiritual and economical needs as a person in any other stage of their life cycle.

"Just because a person becomes older, does not mean their need for love, respect and dignity diminishes. Our people here have the same

needs as you or I. Each resident is a individual and they must have their dignity and self-respect maintained."

When he first arrived at Hyland Crest, Samuelson says he was very impressed with the services and care already provided here. Now his job is to enhance them, making some of them better and adding a few new ones.

Samuelson is optimistic he will get support

from the government, for he says there has been a great change in the spending policies in the past few years. Whereas before, most of the health care money was set aside for hospitals, other care institutions such as Hyland Crest are beginning to get their place in the sun, as is their right.

"Long-term care facilities are finally getting the attention they have lacked but deserved for a long time," he says. "As a result, long-term care in Canada is attracting highly qualified and dedicated people right across the spectrum."

On his part, Samuelson says perhaps the one aspect of his life that is traditional in thinking, is his respect for his elders.

"Haliburton County has a lot going for it. It's a beautiful country with a stable economy and we must remember it was a lot of these people we have here who were here during the hard times."

"Through their efforts years ago, we can sit back and enjoy life in one of the most beautiful counties in this country and I think we owe them something in return."

Unfortunately, Samuelson says he has not had much time to explore the countryside, one thing he and his wife Amanda hope to rectify soon. She too, was very excited about making the move to Haliburton County, and looks forward to getting to know it better.

The two met as highschool students on an educational cruise to North Africa, sponsored by the provinces of Newfoundland and New Brunswick and England, where she was born.

Another thing Samuelson plans to devote more of his time to again is writing. He has been published in several health care trade magazines, writing on diverse subjects such as the necessity of good public relations, the importance of education, advantages of setting up public information booths and how to work effectively with people. Aside from his writings on health care issues, Samuelson is also a frequent writer for two major hockey magazines in the United States.

With so much on his plate -- the administration of Hyland Crest, his writings and his desire to get to know Haliburton county better -- Karl Samuelson promises to be one very busy man.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, September 24, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

La Rues always dedicated to community

Ab and Wilda were constantly on the go

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Ask Ab La Rue to look back and say what his life was like, and the words "I was always in a hurry" are a very neat way of describing his days as one of Haliburton's leading citizens. Now enjoying the less-hecktic pace of retirement, it is a well-deserved reward for a man who has done so much for the community he grew to love first as a young boy and then to respect as a successful businessman.

The people in the area will remember Ab for many different reasons. If they have memories that can stretch back to the 1920's, they may recall the young teenager waiting on them at Rogers' store in Carnarvon. Or else they could be some of the lumbermen who would get a ride into the camps on La Rue's first bus. Sweethearts are bound to have fond memories of going into the Hyland Snack Bar after an evening of dancing at The Golden Slipper and having one of his famous hamburgers. Any young boy or girl who has skated in the new arena, may not know that it was largely through La Rue's fund-raising efforts that the arena was built. And of course there are all those school children who would get a friendly pat on the shoulder and a welcomed "Good Night" when they stepped off his school bus.

It is virtually impossible to separate Ab La Rue's personal history with the history of the area for the two have been entwined so tightly over the years.

Born in 1913 at South Lake, he soon moved to West Guilford where the family settled on Cranberry Lake and later started their own sawmill. Before covered wagons and sleighs were used to pick up youngsters for the trip to school, young Ab had to walk the five miles to the two room school house in Guilford.

In a speech he wrote in 1972 about school bus discipline, La Rue talks about some of his own memories, good and bad, of those trips and what helped him discover the secret behind a happy and popular driver.

"The bus was a box made of one-half inch lumber and 12 feet long, set on a set of sleighs in the winter and a lumber wagon in the summer. The bus driver sat outside at the front, with a square hole in front so that he could look back at us."

Threats of horsewhipping

"I don't know why he thought this was necessary, because it was so dark inside he couldn't see us anyway. There were board seats along the sides, and a coal oil stove in the aisle to smoke us out. The only way a driver could get to us was through a small door in the back, which was the entrance.

"He was always talking about horsewhipping us if we didn't obey his rules. We were not allowed to carry parcels or mail on the bus, and sometimes our lunch pails were searched."

"One day a girl had gone to the store to get some medication for her mother, who was very ill with pneumonia. That was one of the nights he searched us, and the medicine was found in her lunch box. I was always quite yappy and offered to walk home and carry the medicine, so the girl could ride, but the driver refused, and she had to walk almost four miles to her home."

"Needless to say, none of us respected that driver, not only while we rode on his bus, but as long as he lived."

"For example, one time the driver had forgotten his oats for the horses. When he came to the road into his house, one and a quarter miles from the school, he gave the lines to a senior student he picked up there, and told him to drive on slowly and he would get the oats and catch up. It was about 40 below zero that day, so when the driver was out of sight, the student



took the black snake whip and for one morning we had a merry ride to school."

When school was out for the summer, Ab worked at Tom Rogers General Store in Carnarvon where he would do a little bit of everything, including milking the cows, a chore he sometimes would not get accomplished until two on a weekend morning.

Tom's son Bill was a big help, especially because he was so strong. The provisions would be brought in from Haliburton and Ab can remember Bill picking up a 100-pound bag of feed with one hand and tossing it to him.

Family duty soon called Ab back to the saw mill on Cranberry Lake to help make staves and shingles, and he never went back to working at the store. He also never went to school past the middle of Grade 12, because the International Coöperage opened up in Eagle Lake and he got a job cutting and hauling logs to the mill, a welcome source of employment during the depression years.

In 1933, at the age of 20, he married the 17-year-old Wilda Scott, who had gone to school with him in West Guilford. Her mother (Rex Boice's sister) came back to Guilford from Niagara Falls during the war when her husband was away fighting. He had left for Europe the night that Wilda was born and the first time he saw her was three years later when he returned. During this time, Rex turned his father William's sawmill into the Redstone Lodge and the family also built a store in Guilford where the restaurant stands today.

The couple had three children in those early years, all of whom died, and tragedy was also to strike when the La Rue's rented their mill to the Kaufman and Edwards Company which came from Woodstock. Their engineer had not arrived yet and they asked Ab's father to fill in for them. At the age of 54, he was involved in a serious accident at the mill and died.

Work was very hard to find, and families would depend on their gardens and wild berry preserves to provide them with enough food to

'Everything Ab did, he did with such zest says his wife Wilda, remembering back to the days when they were constantly helping their community. Now they spend their days relaxing at their Redstone Lake cottage

When the war was over, the La Rues returned to Haliburton to work for Rex, until Ab and his brother-in-law Ray Scott decided to open an ice cream making business. Because they were not able to obtain a sugar permit, this idea soon changed and instead, they built the Hyland Snack Bar, now the Driftwood restaurant.

Now the entrance into the industrial park, the road was at first the main way to get to West Guilford, affording them a busy little corner to be working from in the summer time, when they did all of their business. To help support his family, La Rue drove the gas truck for Royce Woodcock, sold Electrolux Vacuum cleaners and then sold life insurance. The Hyland wasn't enough to support everyone so Ab bought out Ray and enlisted his wife, mother and sister, Mae Cameron, to help him out with the cooking and managing of the busy little spot.

Another part of Haliburton's history was made when La Rue bought his first school bus in 1946, doing the circle from Haliburton, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and then back to Haliburton.

Lenny Salvatori hired

Business got a boost the next year when the Hay and Company mill on Kennis Lake asked La Rue to come in for the children of the workers who lived at the mill and to take in some of the men to the mill. He would leave Haliburton at six in the morning, pick up the men and take them to the mill, and take the children back with him on the return trip to Haliburton. The man would get off work at 5.30 that evening and by the time he had them and the bus back in Haliburton, it was at least 6.30.

The road was terrible and took quite a long time to traverse, and so on the recommendation of one of the high school teacher's the La Rue's hired 18-year-old Len Salvatori to drive the school bus run while Ab went to Kennis and back.

Hiring Lenny was also a family affair, for in the summers, his three sisters and sometimes his mother would come and help out at the Hyland. On Saturday nights there'd be nine people on duty to handle the after-dancing crowds from the Golden Slipper on North Kashagawigamog Lake Road.

One day, when Ab was in Peterborough and Lenny was on his route, a fire broke out in the kitchen, destroying much of the equipment and causing a lot of smoke damage. Wanting to be able to open in time for the July 1st rush, everyone worked hard to get the restaurant in running order again, including two men Lester Walling sent down to help.

Other times, it was La Rue's involvement in baseball that would make the Hyland heat up. Both Lenny Salvatori and Herb Baker were working at the restaurant and playing on the ball team, and when they would return from a game, arguments sprang up when one blamed the other for a mistake that was made.

The snack bar was sold in 1952 and the La Rues received three cottages on Drag Lake as partial payment. Ab tore down one of the old buildings and built a new one.

All the while, the bus business was expanding and Ab felt it was time to have his own garage, so he bought some land from Steve Walling and built what is now the Northern Ways Depot. He bought some more land from another Walling, Ben, and built their home along Wallings Road.

In reading his 1972 speech, it is clear why Ab La Rue was such a popular driver with so many of the children, sometimes lending them money to buy their first car and always willing to listen to their stories and problems. He was a man everyone felt they could trust, no matter what their age. Even when he was attendance officer from 1958 to 1969, he never had trouble getting the students to relate to him and tell of their problems.

Please turn to Page 12



These first school buses were a far cry from what Ab La Rue would later use to transport the county's school children



The year and the lake have changed in this picture of Ab and Wilda La Rue, taken at their Drag Lake cottage in 1954

Busy life for the La Rues

from page 11

"I would like to stress," he said, "that in order to have a well-disciplined bus, you must have not only the respect but the friendship of the students. I have always taken the time to listen to a student if he needed someone to discuss his problems with, or try to give advice when asked."

"Children appreciate adults more if they try to understand what makes them tick. Good drivers must be experienced and safety conscious, they must be part psychiatrist to try and understand problems and straighten them out, they must be peace makers and finally they must be a parent to all of the children on his bus."

"School bus driving, although very rewarding, should not be taken lightly by anyone who desires the job. It should not be thought of as just a job anyone do. There are few jobs which present such a challenge and responsibility, but aren't we happy there are those who are willing to try."

It was this same attitude of caring and understanding that made La Rue so loved and respected by an entire generation of hockey players. He had began to get involved in minor hockey when five-year-old Scott joined up, and from that time on, not only did he try to attend most of his son's games, he also devoted much of his time to see hockey in Haliburton given the best facilities and opportunities possible.

There was only natural ice at first, so the season did not get started until December, and it was very dependent on weather conditions, not the scheduling of games. La Rue spent much of his time selling tickets for bus trips and train excursions for the Haliburton Huskies, keeping a detailed notebook of all his sales and purchases.

At 13, young Scotty went to stay with his aunt, Petra Peguegnat, in Kitchener, because he wanted to be able to play more hockey than the local arena could offer him. In his second year there, he was on the Midget All Ontario Championship team, with Gary Dornhoffer as one of his teammates. Wanting to go to as many games as possible, Ab found it tiring to do his Kennis run, travel hours to get to the game, return home and then wake up at five in the morning for his next bus run.

Finally, he hired someone for the afternoon run so he could leave early. After leaving Kitchener, Scotty played with the Seaforth Jr. Cs for a year, Weston Jr. Bs for two years and spent his last year on the Jr. A team, the Whitby Dunlops.

At that time, there were not the number of professional teams one sees today, and so the fierce competition between Whitby and Oshawa took on larger proportions than it would today, especially since Bobby Orr was playing on the Oshawa team.

Ab La Rue did not miss one game that season, often travelling far and wide to see his son play, learning much about the game throughout that year and the ones previous. The coach of the Weston Jr. Bs in those years was Ken Averall, who also was the manager of the Weston arena, and was a great financial support for Ab when he was later drumming up pledges for a new arena.

Watching his son play took Ab farther afield than just Ontario. Scotty finished off his hockey career in Europe, playing for the team from a small French alps town called Saint Gervais. The La Rues received many progress reports on the backs of postcards, and Ab decided he would fly over to see some of the games for himself, and having a marvellous three weeks touring the

countryside with his son's team (even though he could not get accustomed to the French's habit of kissing when they met you.)

It was in 1963 that the old Haliburton arena was condemned and the push was on to see that a new one was built in the area. Harcourt wanted it built there and there was a big battle to see it go up in Haliburton. When approval was given through a plebiscite to have it built in Haliburton, the real fight was on, for there was not much government funding to be had if taxes were not to be raised dramatically.

"We ate and slept arena at that time," Wilda remembers. "Everything Ab did, he did with such zest. Anything to make that arena go, that was his main objective."

The two wrote letter after letter to anyone who they thought would be interested in supporting the arena, receiving some welcoming letters and donations in return as well as a few rejections. But through it all, and eight receipt books in which he recorded every little donation, Ab and his fellow workers were able to raise enough money to build the arena.

The fundraising did not stop after the arena was built, and Ab helped get games played by some of the major teams who were practising at Hockey Haven and the referees course. The La Rues still have a program from a game played between the Minnesota North Stars and the Iowa Stars. It is coincidental that two local faces were seen on that poster -- Wren Blair who was the general manager and coach of the Minnesota team and who is now part owner of the PineStone, and a player number 22, Walt McKechnie, who now owns the Kozy Korner and McKeck's Place in Haliburton.

Ab was also very busy with his bus charter business since many of the local camps realized it was safer to transport young campers on one of



Everyone gathers at the La Rue's saw mill at Cranberry Lake

his buses instead of old trucks. He still has an album full of letters from happy customers, all telling him he provided an excellent service. There is also a large poster on the wall of his Redstone Lake cottage from a group of school children who enjoyed their travels with Mr. La Rue.

In 1974, he decided to retire from the busing business and sold his 18 buses to Travelways of Orillia, with his son staying on as manager and later to own and operate Northern Ways bus service. His next venture was a car dealership but that folded up soon after, at a time when most car dealerships were experiencing difficulties.

Unfortunately, a few years ago, a tumor was

discovered in Ab's brain, and after its removal, he finds it almost impossible to remember many of the details of his past and much of this story was written with the help of his wife Wilda. It is a shame that a man who has done so much for his community and fellow residents cannot recall many of his good deeds.

But whatever Ab La Rue may not remember, there are dozens of people in Haliburton who will never be able to forget what this man has done to help. Everyone has benefitted from his dedication and devotion to the youth of Haliburton and no illness can ever take that away. He has served his home well and can rest with the knowledge that if there was anything to be done to make it better, he did it, and did it well.

Preventative vaccines available for dogs and cats

Pet Corner

by Helen Robertson

The law requiring that all pets must now be vaccinated for rabies is a fortunate one. It will benefit all creatures of the animal kingdom; our pets, ourselves, and farm and wildlife.

Other preventative vaccinations are available from your veterinarian. They are usually given in combination. The rabies vaccine is separate however.

Dogs

Canine Distemper is a widespread, often fatal disease. All dogs should be vaccinated against distemper, starting with distemper-measles vaccination at six to nine weeks of age.

Canine adenovirus type one and type two cause infectious hepatitis and respiratory infection, respectively. Hepatitis caused by adenovirus type one may cause severe kidney damage or death. Adenovirus type two is an important factor in kennel cough.

Canine bordetella may contribute to kennel cough. This bacterial infection can occur alone or in combination with distemper, adenovirus type two infection, para-influenza, and other respiratory problems.

Canine leptospirosis is a bacterial infection

which may lead to permanent kidney damage. The disease is easily spread to other pets and to humans.

Canine para-influenza is another cause of kennel cough. Although para-influenza is often a mild respiratory infection in otherwise healthy dogs, it can be severe in puppies or debilitated dogs.

Canine parvovirus infection is a disease of widespread distribution which may cause severe dehydrating diarrhea in dogs of varying ages. Parvovirus infection is especially dangerous for puppies.

Rabies, one of the world's most publicized and feared diseases, is almost always fatal. Rabies virus attacks the brain and central nervous system and is transmitted to humans chiefly through the bite of an infected animal.

Canine coronavirus infection is a highly contagious intestinal disease causing vomiting and diarrhea in dogs of all ages. Especially in young puppies, dehydration from coronavirus infection can be life-threatening.

Cats

Rabies in cats has increased steadily over the years. It affects cats also by attacking the brain and central nervous system.

Feline panleukopenia (feline distemper) is among the most widespread of all cat diseases, and is extremely contagious. Characterized by fever, loss of appetite, vomiting and diarrhea, it

causes high death rates, particularly among kittens. Even older cats that recover from panleukopenia may never totally regain their health.

Feline viral rhinotracheitis (FVR) is a highly contagious respiratory disease characterized by fever, sneezing, loss of appetite, and eye inflammation. As the disease progresses, a discharge is noticeable from both nose and eyes. Although few adult cats die from FVR, the death rate among kittens can range from 50 to 60 percent. FVR often occurs simultaneously with feline calicivirus infection.

Feline calicivirus (FCV) is another serious feline respiratory infection, often occurring simultaneously with feline viral rhinotracheitis. Signs of infection are similar to FVR but calicivirus infected cats may also have ulcers on the tongue. It most severely affects kittens and debilitated cats, and overall death loss is generally low. However, FCV infection may pave the way for other viral or bacterial agents which cause pneumonia.

Feline pneumonitis, is common and is caused by the organism Chlamydia psittaci. Signs are similar to those of FVR and FCV. Also like other respiratory diseases pneumonitis can be complicated by bacterial infections which result in pneumonia or meningitis.

See your Veterinarian to set up a schedule for your pet's immunization. Prevention can be a lot cheaper than the cure.

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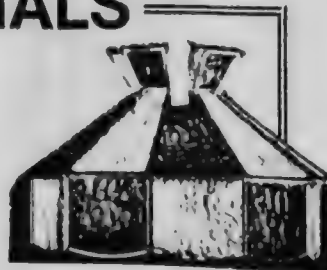
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Many deer and bear spotted before season

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

Bear and deer hunters should have lots of luck this year as there has been a lot of sightings of both.

The winners of the Thursday afternoon euchre games at the Anglican Church were the following: lone hands - Jeanne Sears, others were Joyce Hewitt, Marion Ingram, May Sinclair and Hugh Craig.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Janet Hewson, Howard Ackley, Earl Robinson and Violet Lytle.

We are glad to see Harvey McIntosh out and about following his accident. We hope those ribs are feeling better soon Harvey.

Dorothy, Allan, John and Janine Sharkey spent some time last weekend with Dorothy's parents, Lauren and Eldon McCracken.

Happy anniversary to Pauline and John Stevens on Monday September 29. Happy birthday to Brian Madill on Tuesday September 30.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Mr. Brubaker who passed away recently. Ross, Dorothy, Annie and Shirley Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Gord Samuels attended the funeral in Florida.

If you have any news for me to include in my column, please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Well winter can't be far off. The wild geese are on their way south.

Congratulations to Iola and Pud Hamilton who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Saturday with a dance at the Community Centre.

Household Hint: Prevent bathroom windows and mirrors from fogging up by wiping them with liquid dish detergent on a paper towel.

The winners of the Thursday afternoon euchre games at the Anglican

Church were the following: lone hands - Melisa Hampson; others were Ada Stevens, Johann Beatty, Vera Ward (man's) and Gladly Wruth (man's).

Congratulations to Jerry and Kim Campbell (nee Sinclair) who were married on Saturday September 20.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Riccardo Harry Luna.

Don't find fault in your life, find a remedy.

A belated happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Gord Monk who's 25th anniversary was Saturday September 20.

The Wintario draw will be held at the Minden Community Centre on Thursday October 2.

A surprise birthday party was held at Camp Wanakita for Bessie Burke on the occasion of her 75th birthday on September 14. Approximately 100 guests, family and friends attended. Guests from Oshawa, Brooklin, Lindsay, Peterborough, Gooderham, Sutton, Minden, Gelert, Haliburton and Lochlin helped celebrate the occasion with a luncheon and birthday cake with all the trimmings.

Congratulations to Joe and Judy Findeis (nee Jackson) who were married on Saturday September 20.

Recipe for this week: Jellyed Cabbage Salad - 1 package lemon jelly powder, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 1/2 cup white vinegar, 1 1/2 cups chopped cabbage, 1/3 cup chopped celery, 12 stuffed olives, sliced, 2 tbsp. minced onion, 1/4 tsp. salt, a few grains pepper and a few grains of paprika. Dissolve jelly powder in boiling water; cool to lukewarm and add vinegar. Chill in refrigerator until mixture begins to thicken; stir in remaining ingredients, mixing well. Pour into cold wet 8 inch ring or individual moulds. Chill until firm; serve unmoulded on crisp lettuce or cabbage leaves.

Please turn to Page 14



The Rotary Club of Haliburton recently donated \$500 to the Happy Gang at Extendicare in Haliburton. Here Rotarian Murray Burton hands the cheque over to Jack Pollard, president of the Happy Gang. The donation has been made annually for a number of years.

Legion Jubilee on Saturday

Coboconk news

by Sheila Lake

Norma Herbert is nursing a broken ankle and is spending her time with a foot stool to rest her leg. Jack Cooper's arm is mending and he is very mobile.

Sincere sympathy to Walter Curt and family. Mrs. Curt died very suddenly Sunday September 14.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Coboconk branch, is having their Diamond Jubilee Ball on Saturday September 27 at 9 p.m. The Frank Howard orchestra will provide music. Advance tickets are \$6 each.

The 7th annual tractor pull at Suggitt's Auto Wreckers, saw a good crowd in attendance and very good weather.

Ben Farrow, who has not been well for some time was admitted to hospital last Wednesday. I'm sure Ben would appreciate a card at the Ross Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lois McQuaig of Glenora visited her sisters Mrs. Art Luff, Mrs. Lavern Greer and her mother, Mrs. Ben Farrow on Friday.

Mrs. Rebecca Brown of Minaki, has been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Iver Robinson and has returned to her northern home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fell visited her father on Sun-

day, then took him, Sanford Richman, back to Hawkestone with them, and Sanford was scheduled to go into Soldiers Memorial Hospital at Orillia on Thursday September 17, for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hirstwood journeyed to Toronto on Saturday and visit-

ed his sister, Nancy at Scarborough.

Ron Nesbitt of St. Thomas visited his mother, Mrs. Frances Nesbitt last week.

Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutter at Scarborough on the week end.

The senior citizens and new horizons are going by charter bus to Dorset area to see the pretty coloured leaves. They make the trip on Tuesday September 23.

Prentices gather for 50th

Carnarvon

A word for Sunshine sisters: those who have not yet been in touch, please do so, since there are only two months left.

The immediate family of Leslie and Nina Prentice of Lindsay helped them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner on Saturday at Heather

Lodge. Our congratulations.

Happy 58th wedding anniversary to Jack and Hazel Gregory on Friday September 12. Celebrating with them were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of Scarborough. Mrs. Parker, a sister to Hazel, was also

DANNY'S SNACK BAR

WILL BE CLOSING FOR THE WINTER ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 27 AT 6:00 P.M.

We would like to thank all our customers for their patronage.

See you all next April.



Sir Sandford Fleming College



WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS FALL?

Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering the following courses and workshops for the Fall 1986 session:

Adult Swim
Aquacise - Daytime & Evng. II
Badminton
Basic Flower Arranging
Basic Sewing
Basic Small Engine Repair & Maintenance
Basic Weaving
Basket Making
Breadmaking
Business Writing
CPR
Children's Gymnastics
Christmas Door Decor
Creative Writing
Curling - Introductory
Dealing with Stress
Display Workshop
Drafting & Colour Placement for Quilts
Folk Art - Christmas Theme
Fur Management
Garment Styling
Gift Wrapping Creatively
Grapevine Wreath Decorating
Health Care Aide

Homeopathic First Aid
Intermediate Squash
Introduction to the Microcomputer
Introductory Squash
Knotty Techniques for Fibre & Fabric
Leather Sewing Techniques
Lingerie Construction
Machine Knitting
Microwave Cooking Workshop
Novice Squash
Painting Series
Parent & Child Swim
Personal Money Management
Photography Workshop
Pottery
Pottery I
Pottery II
Printmaking
Quilting
Red Cross Swim
St. John Ambulance First Aid
Starting a Small Business
Synchronized Swimming
Typing
Woodworking

For further information on the above, please call Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton at (705) 457-1680 or check your fall flyer.

Library holds photo quiz

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Bob Holmes is now improving in health at home. Charlie Henderson is now back home from hospital and getting better each day. Ivan Jones is still in hospital but now out from intensive care. Get well soon, all of you.

If anyone is interested in joining the Canadian Society Creative Leather Crafts, the first winter meeting will be held at the home of Hilda Chynoweth and you may call Hilda for further information at 454-3206. That meeting will be September 24 at 7:30 p.m. From then, meetings will be held the last Wednesday of each month. Dues are \$10 per year plus \$1 at each meeting. You'll be making your own leather items in no time at all.

Ann Louise, Janice and Phyllis, all members of the McHale family, will be in Hornepayne shortly where Ann Louise will be singing at the wedding of a girl friend.

I'm told the Coboconk Seniors enjoyed a bus trip recently to Cullen Barns across from Cullen Gardens.

St. James A.C.W. in Kinmount will be holding their annual turkey supper on October 25 from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Kinmount Legion. Come out with your friends.

Make plans to come out and enjoy a euchre party on October 9 beginning at 8 p.m. at the Kinmount Railway Station. Admission is one dollar and everyone is welcome. The quilt draw will also take place during the evening. The Senior Citizens have a great time at their card games and hope to see a good turnout for this party. You may even win one of the prizes!

Results of St. James euchre party, Tuesday September 16: ladies high -

Tracey Waite, ladies low: Verlie Young, mens high: Connie Williams, mens low: Bill Menard and lone hands: Lloyd Crego.

Put this one on your calendar. Should be lots of fun. October 20-25 is Library Week and they will be holding a Guess Who Photo Contest. Residents of Kinmount are invited to submit an old picture of themselves and don't forget to print or write your name on the back so that they can be returned to you. There will be three ballot boxes, one each to be located at the Library, the Kinmount Railway Station and Kinmount Public School. Deposit your old snapshot/photo with name on back in one of these ballot boxes. They then will be numbered and laid out for display. You try to guess who the folks in these old shots are and on October 25 at 2 p.m., Heather Newman, our own Queen Victoria will present the prize to the winner.

I would imagine the winner being the one who guesses most of the pictures right but will find out for sure and let you know next week. Then, also on the same day October 25 at 3 p.m. Jeff Hill the Magician will be present to entertain you. Now folks it's up to you. Better get started looking through your old albums and getting your younger years photos into the ballot boxes and join in the fun.

Don't forget the big SOS Save our Schools meeting to be held September 24, at 8 p.m. in Ward Park Memorial Centre. This is a very important issue and everyone is asked to attend. If you can, please bring along a little goodie, cookies, squares, etc. to help out in the lunch to follow. There will be a two hour session of questions

and answers. Trustees Jim Taggart, Noni Campbell, Paula Osmok, Barry Jenkins, Betty Ann Shaw and Sheila Winfield are expected to be there along with Bill Scott, M.P., John Eakins, M.P.P., and Sean Conway, Minister of Education. Invitations were sent out to ten townships so it is hoped there will be an excellent turnout.

The Board of Education had provided dates so that interested parties could look over the present schools and these were Burnt River September 15, Coboconk September 16, Kinmount September 22, Kirkfield September 23, Norland September 25 and these viewings were to be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. If you were among the people who toured these schools you may have some ideas of your own to pass on at the meeting. Also, if you wish to present a brief to the Board you must contact the Victoria County Board of Education in Lindsay at their toll free number, 887-1160, so that your name may be added to the agenda. Briefs will then be presented at the October 8 meeting to be held at the Canadian Legion in Fenelon Falls and is expected to go from 1.30 p.m. through to possibly 10 p.m. The Board's final decision will be October 14. Lets pray their final decision is the proper one!

It was nice to see Ruby Schell out to church again on Sunday September 14. Ruby is doing well following her most recent surgery.

Our sincere sympathy to Leo and Ada Thomas and family in the sudden death of Leo's brother Ronnie Thomas.

I heard last Friday night that Ivan Jones is now doing quite well and may even be back home by the time you're reading this.

I hope to hear Isa Nelson and Jack Cooper are better soon too.

Norma Hamilton told me of her two year old grandson, one evening recently.

Please turn to Page 14

HIGHLANDS CINEMA
KINMOUNT, ONTARIO. PHONE 488 2107

TWO THEATRES
SEPT. 26-27-28
ONE SHOW 8:45

CANADA'S #1
ROLLER-COASTER RIDE!
ALIENS

MOLOU Theatre
HALIBURTON

FRI. SAT. SUN. SEPT. 26 - 27 - 28
2 SHOWS
REQUIRING SEPARATE ADMISSIONS

7:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
PG **"About last night..?"**
TOM HANKS JACKIE GLEASON
NOTHING IN COMMON
Restricted

Beaver Theatre
MINDEN, ONT.
286-1400
FRI. SAT., SEPT. 26 - 27
2 SHOWS
REQUIRING SEPARATE ADMISSIONS

7:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
THE MANHATTEN PROJECT
PG

THE FLY
R. ALAN DE VITO MURRAY

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The Board of Directors
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The Haliburton Community Housing Corporation
cordially invite you
to attend
the Official Sod Turning
of
The Senior Citizen Apartment Building
Park Street
(Rotary Beach Area)
Haliburton
Ontario
Sunday, September 28, 1986
2:00 p.m.

Short Program,
Plan Viewing,
and
Refreshments following
at the Legion Hall, Mountain Street

Kinmount UCW hosts tea

Senior League

By Pearl Lyle

Well readers; the news will be very short as I am not up to par. As usual, our week started with service in the chapel, conducted by Rev. J. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess. Tuesday morning no minister came so Linda English took over. I understand she did very, very well.

Peter and Margaret Snider of Woodbridge spent Tuesday afternoon with Ada Lewis.

The movies Monday evening were Behind the Scenes, Beneath the Big Top and Florida Everglades.

The ladies of the Anglican Church A.C.W. at Kinmount came with the goodies for our tea party Thursday afternoon. I wasn't there, but they tell me the food was delicious and the music after was also nice. Bob Lyle Jr. and family of North Bay came to see me and took me for a drive. The leaves were nice but will be at their best this coming weekend.

Percy Brintnell and Lola Prentice attended the 50th Anniversary of Leslie and Nina Prentice in Lindsay on Saturday.

Don Brohm and his wife dropped in for a chat with his father Charlie Brohm.

Count your blessings four by four, and it will surprise you, there are still some more.

See you next week.

Intended for last week

There was white frost this morning and it really looks like fall is just around the corner.

Our Tuesday service in the Chapel was taken by Robert Wunker and his wife of Miner's Bay. On Sunday evening Rev. J.

Burgess and Mrs. Burgess were on hand. We do appreciate these services.

Monday night movies were 'Breath of Spring' and 'Beaver Makes a Comeback', and 'Between the Tides'. They were very nice.

Annie Cox was pleased to have an old friend, Nick Sinclair from Lindsay, visit her. She also had Bill and Nellie Tate from Bobcaygeon and her son Herb from Bobcaygeon.

Mrs. Burgess had two lady friends in for dinner Saturday night. We had Bill Payne and three others in Friday evening to play and sing. Its always a pleasure for us all.

Sally Cox starting nursing September 1 at Owen Sound Hospital. Her parents spent a few days with her at Owen Sound.

The ladies from Kinmount Legion brought in the Tea Party lunch on Thursday. It was nice to see them and the usual food was delicious.

We are glad to say Mrs. Shuyler is home from the hospital and getting along nicely but, we are sorry to report Edna Cowan is not too well again. She had her brother Alton Hughes and his wife Shirley in to see her on Saturday. Ryan Bacon and his wife and baby were also in to see her.

Annie Cox's grandson Ryan took part in boat races in California. He came in second in three and first in three.

George and Jean Hewitt brought their two grandchildren, Devon and Lauren Dar, to see me for a short visit on Saturday afternoon. Mervin Brohm and his little girl Sarah

came to call on Charlie Brohm. Glad to see Jean Taylor back after four days visiting friends.

Everyone here or nearly everyone is busy making articles for our next

Bazaar.

Carrie Jones won high score at fun and fitness Friday morning in the bucket ball game.

If all's well, see you next week!

Eastern Star celebrates

Some 60 members, visitors and friends sat down to dinner at Birch Point Lodge September 13 to celebrate the 41st birthday of the Highland Chapter Order of the Eastern Star.

Jim Harrison was M.C. and Aileen Robertson spoke on the beginning of Highland Chapter which was instituted September 12, 1945, in the Old Town Hall.

Five charter members

were introduced namely, Mary Walling, Betty Herlihey, Maxine Curry, Aileen Robertson and Russell Dart.

Allan Bagg, Grand Representative for the State of Oregon in Ontario was introduced.

Before retiring to the lounge for Fellowship the Worthy Matron Eileen Pripp also thanked everyone for coming.

Kinmount korner

from page 13

The little guy tries all the tricks, I can't sleep, I'm thirsty, gotta go to the bathroom, you know, mothers, all the excuses you know by heart, for not settling down. Well, back to Norma's grandson! He pulled a new one. My nose is bleeding, he shrieked. Norma raced into the bedroom, turned on the light, looked him over and said, your nose is not bleeding. Then why isn't it? he

yelled with all the dignity a two year old can muster.

Happy birthday to Marg Michel on Friday September 19.

Helen Graham along with John Pyke went by bus to the Lindsay Fair on Friday September 19.

Just when we think how much more rain and blah weather can we take, along comes two gorgeous days.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

Minden news

from page 13

Garnish as desired.

A belated 16th birthday to David Shaw who's birthday was Wednesday September 17.

Happy belated birthday to Larry Hogg Jr. who's birthday was Sunday September 21. Happy birthday to Lawrence Hogg on Fri-

day September 26, also happy birthday to Nicole Hogg on Saturday September 27, and Elizabeth Shaw on Wednesday October 1.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family..."

Proverbs 31:15

Have any of you ever broken out in hives because you ate too many tomatoes? I have - but it was worth it! They are so tasty at this time of year too. Here are some recipes that I have tried and have enjoyed.

TOMATO CHEESE BAKE (Fast and tasty!)

4 large tomatoes, sliced
salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup mayonnaise
6 green onions, chopped
1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
1 cup mozzarella cheese, grated

In a shallow baking dish arrange sliced tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Spread mayonnaise over tomatoes and top with chopped green onions. Cover with the two cheeses. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Serves 6.

TOMATOES FLORENTINE

6 fairly firm tomatoes
1 bag spinach, cooked and drained well
1 tsp. chopped onion
1 tsp. garlic salt
1 tsp. oregano
dash of nutmeg
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
parmesan cheese

Slice top off tomatoes and scoop out insides. Chop and drain the pulp. Combine spinach, pulp, onion, spices and grated cheese. Fill tomatoes and top with parmesan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. Serves 6.

DUTCH FRIED TOMATOES

8 thick slices firm, ripe tomatoes
1/4 cup flour
1/4 tsp. salt
dash pepper
3 tbsp. butter
1/2 cup light cream

Dip tomato slices into a mixture of flour, salt and pepper to coat both sides. Heat butter in large

heavy skillet. Add tomato slices and cook gently until golden brown on both sides, about 10 minutes. Lift out tomato slices and keep hot. Stir cream into butter left in pan and heat well. Spoon over tomatoes. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

MARINATED TOMATOES

3 large tomatoes
1/4 cup oil
2 tbsp. wine vinegar
1 small clove garlic, crushed
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. basil
pinch of tarragon
1 1/2 tsp. parsley
2 tbsp. thinly-sliced green onions

Dip tomatoes into boiling water for about 5 seconds or just long enough to loosen skins. Slip off skins. Cut into thick slices (about 1/2 inch). Combine all remaining ingredients except onions in a large flat dish that is large enough to hold the slices of tomatoes in a single layer. Put tomato slices into mixture and turn once. Sprinkle with onions. Cover tightly and refrigerate 1 hour, turning slices once more during chilling. Serve cold. Serves 4.

FRESH TOMATO SOUP

1 1/2 tbsp. butter
6 green onions with tops, sliced paper-thin
3 cups peeled, chopped tomatoes
1 1/2 cups chicken stock
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 1/2 tsp. sugar
salt and pepper

Melt butter in medium saucepan. Add onions and cook gently for 3 minutes or just until limp but not brown. Add tomatoes, cover and cook gently for 5 minutes. Add chicken stock, lemon juice, and sugar. Taste and add salt and pepper if necessary. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Serve very hot. Serves 4.

"People who live in stone houses shouldn't throw glasses."

Kent Cleaners

LINDSAY AGENTS

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CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

THE GOSPEL CHAPEL

(gospel - good news)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School
9:30 a.m.

Communion
11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study
8:00 p.m.

Hwy. 118
West Guilford

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Haliburton Pastoral Charge

Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M. Div.

INGOLDSBY ... 8:45

LOCHLIN ... 10:00

HALIBURTON ... 11:15

Nursery and Sunday School
available in Lochlin and Haliburton

LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Street West
Haliburton

A Christian Fellowship Awaits You

MORNING WORSHIP
11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

Welcomes You ...

ST. GEORGE'S - Haliburton

St. Andrew's - 2 p.m.

St. Margaret's - 11 a.m.

St. George's - 9:15 a.m.

During construction, services will be held at the
Haliburton United Church.

BEACONBROOK HALIBURTON

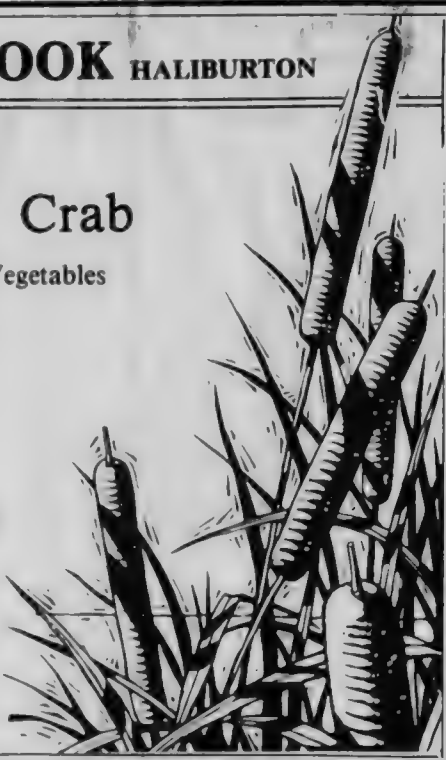
Friday
Soup or Salad, Crab
Newburg With Rice and Vegetables

\$8.75

Saturday
Soup or Salad,
Chicken Fricassee
With Noodles and Vegetable

\$7.55

ENTERTAINMENT
TO BE ANNOUNCED



BOAT STORAGE

AVAILABLE IN
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W W WEDGEWOOD MARINA

STORE AND SNACK BAR

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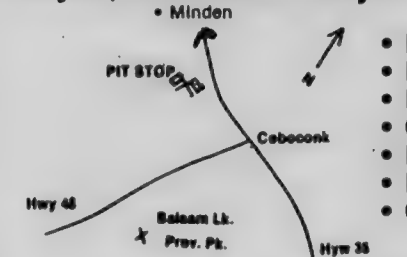
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PRESENT THIS AD FOR FREE ICE CREAM CONE
WITH EACH KART RIDE PURCHASED

Stanhope Township

HALLOWEEN PARTY

for children
12 and
under

Stanhope
Community
Centre

FRI.
OCT. 31



6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Prizes

for the •Most Original
•Funniest
•Scariest
Costumes in the
Costume Parade

plus Games and a
Treasure Hunt



(Coffee and Goodies will
be served for parents)

Volunteer firemen deserve gratitude for efforts

Gooderham news by Mary Hadley

Five tables of bridge were played last Tuesday at the Monmouth Recreation Centre. Volda McPhail from Haliburton took first prize and Nick Lehoczy from Eagle Lake came second.

Margaret Pickens underwent heart surgery in the Toronto General Hospital last Tuesday. We are glad to report that she is recovering nicely. Her daughter, Christina, from Thunder Bay, and her son Dallyn, from Vancouver, have been visiting her at the hospital. On Thursday they made a flying trip to Gooderham to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Mae Pickens, and Vanietta, before returning to their homes.

George Hunter is recuperating from surgery in the Toronto General Hospital. He, too, is progressing nicely. We hope to see him home soon.

Visitors with Violet Billings last weekend were: her daughter Ruth, and son-in-law, Robert Madill; her grand-daughter Cindy and two great-grandchildren Andrea and Gordon, from Clinton.

On September 9 the Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters hosted the Mutual Aid fire departments of the county in the Glamorgan Community Centre. All six fire departments attended.

The guest speakers were: Gerry Peters, Community Co-ordinator at the new Norwood Training Centre and Neil Boughem, a member of the Board of Directors of this training centre. Dinner was served to conclude a worth-while get-together.

The Eastern Ontario Firefighters' Training Centre is located on a 20 acre site within the village of Norwood.

As its name implies, it is designed to provide training services to the 60 fire departments and about fifteen hundred firefighters throughout the counties of Haliburton, North Hastings, Northumberland, Peterborough, Victoria and surrounding counties. Courses related to all areas of fire department service from the training of new volunteers to the upgrading of present firefighters will be offered.

Because of the volunteer firefighters' variety of professions and jobs, it is difficult for them to attend a facility such as the Ontario Fire College in Gravenhurst. At Norwood their needs can be met through evening and weekend training seminars. As they improve their skills in firefighting and rescue techniques, we will benefit from their services.

To complete the construction and to purchase the necessary equipment and apparatus, the cost is \$1 million. The Eastern Ontario Volunteer Firefighters' Training Centre Campaign has assumed the responsibility of raising the necessary funds to complete the project. They ask your financial support to help achieve this vitally needed centre for our region. All six fire departments in our area are

trying to raise funds by various means in support of their project. Some are selling pins or hats, promoting entertainment, etc. Contributions will be graciously accepted.

The Junior Firefighters' Club met at the Fire Hall last Tuesday night. Here the young firefighters learned how to check the fire truck from front to back to insure that each piece of equipment is in readiness for any alarm.

They meet on the third Tuesday in each month and cover a different fire-fighting subject at each meeting.

The club is open to children from age six to 17. The previous meeting was held at the home of Clive Taylor. Here, on the lakeshore, the juniors enjoyed pop and a marshmallow roast. After the roast, they learned how to extinguish a fire making do with what they had - paper

cups which they passed along to douse the fire from underneath.

Howard Hillis, our fire chief, sends a timely message: "Be prepared for winter heating." One way is to check furnace pipes, chimney and stoves, to make sure they are clean. The fire department will carry out fire prevention inspection if required. This is a free service.

We owe a debt of gratitude to these volunteers

who give freely of their time for our protection. Many hours are spent in training, upgrading, sponsoring the junior club, being prepared at all times as well as when actually fighting a fire or spending hours drying their hoses afterwards. Too often we take them for granted and little realize what it means to them to provide us with such a service. Thank you, Volunteers!

Eight bear hunters from

Tennessee made their annual visit to this area and stayed in Barr's cottages last week. They shot four bears.

The annual Corduroy Enduro took place this last week end. Between 150 and 200 dirt bikes with their riders were seen in our area. The run started at Bill's Hills near Wilberforce and followed a trail previously marked out over old dirt roads or track beds.

Essonville Line woman to finally get her telephone

Wilberforce news by Winnie Schofield

Persistence has paid off for Colleen Riley and her many supporters. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott, who have provided encouragement in the request for a telephone connection, have received a letter from Joan Poirier, manager of the Bell Business office in Peterborough, to say that an assessment of the Esson Lake project has been completed and construction is scheduled to start in the New Year. Mrs. Riley can expect telephone service in August of 1987.

Action is renewed for the Girl Guide, Brownie and Boy Scout movements as they begin their Fall

grouping. New recruits are always welcome. The Brownies meet every Thursday at the Lloyd Watson Centre, after school until 5 p.m. The Girl Guide meetings are held at the Christian Education Centre in the United Church in South Wilberforce with the girls attending Tuesdays from 6:30 until 8:30. So far four new Brownies have been registered. Dues this year are \$15.00.

Mr. King of the Ministry of the Environment in Gravenhurst paid a visit to Wilberforce to look into complaints received concerning the increasing volume of heavy black smoke

coming from the smoke stack of the Veneer Plant. He visited the plant and learned that a piece of broken equipment was causing the filthy outpouring. He was assured that replacements were on order and that the problem would be erased with the arrival of new parts.

Mr. King insisted that there was no cause for alarm, that the emission was in no way harmful to the health of the residents. Burnings from saw dust and plywood are not considered injurious. The resulting smoke rises into the

air and dissipates. Be this as it may there remains the reports of soot-covered outdoor furniture and clothes lines that need repeated washings.

Wednesday afternoon bowling brings players together again at Bancroft. Ida Holmes got the Topaz off to a fine start with a 200 triple game that launched the team from this area into third place. This exalted position may not be maintained for long but team spirit and determination can work wonders.

The coloured leaves of Autumn are used by the

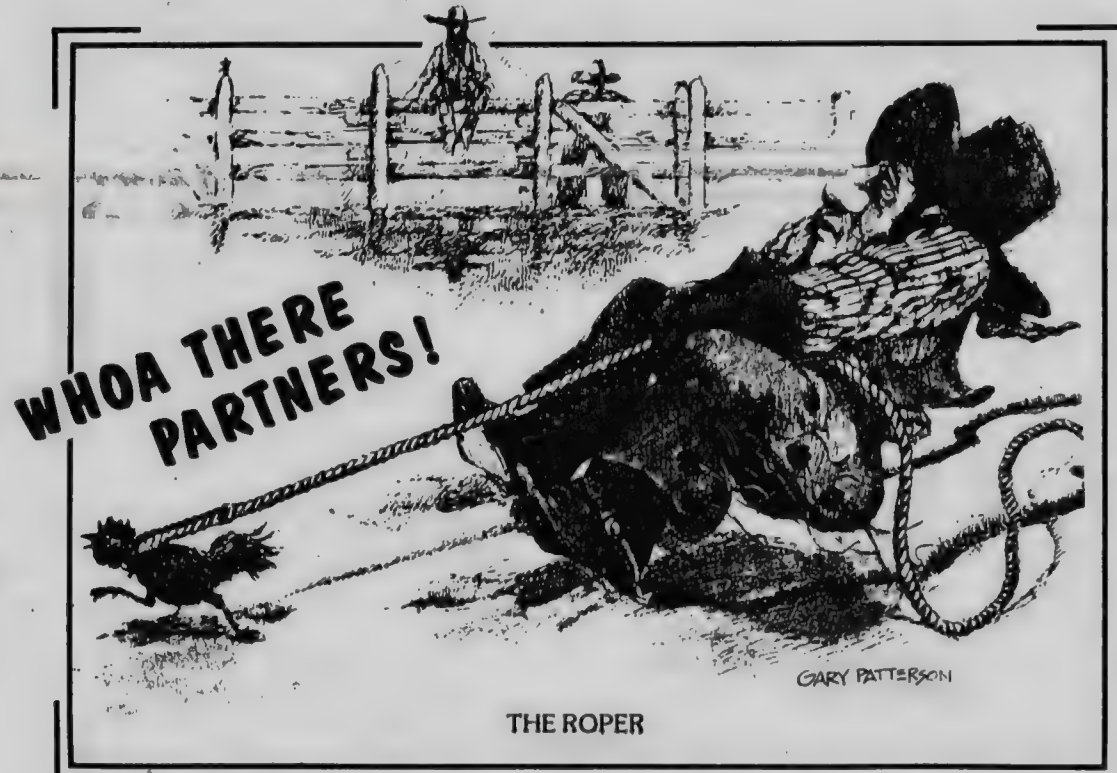
Library's artistic friend John Cross to create a beautiful seasonal display. Forest animals, skilfully painted, prowl through the woods. A black bear, inquisitive chipmunks, a porcupine and skunk liven the scene. It is a piece of outdoor splendour that pleases all.

Within the family circle pets have their own special place. One seldom has a chance to make the acquaintance of the four-footed members of our community. Saturday morning brought an opportunity to view some of these house-

hold friends when they attended the Rabies Clinic being held at the Fire Hall. Some 400 dogs of various breeds, size and colour courageously accepted their needles with scarcely a howl of protest. They were an exceedingly well-behaved lot, probably delighted with this chance to sniff out their many counterparts. A few very handsome cats, some wearing little collars, also received the attention of the Vet. Love and pride shone in the eyes of the owners who can take credit for the

Please turn to Page 17

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OF COMMERCE

Curling may begin in October

from page 15
obedience shown by the animals.

Detours caused by the road construction can result in happy discoveries. A drive past Terrace Inn along the shore reveals some very attractive homes with well kept lawns and lovely flowers. A lady in this section tells of an awe-struck moment when a fearless humming bird darted into a bouquet of nasturtiums held in her hand, taking time to extract a supply of honey. A memory making moment.

The ladies of St. Margaret's are preparing a series of rummage sales that will take place every Saturday morning from 10 a.m. until 12 beginning on September 27 and ending on October 18.

Here is good news for those who love curling. There is a probability that the ice makers will begin work on October 20. Letters with entry forms for this year's activity are being sent to last year's curlers. New members and those wishing to join the club may obtain their entry forms by phoning Elephant Lake Lodge or calling at the variety store in Wilberforce.

This year's slate of officers includes president Bill Smith with Sandy working as sect. treasurer, vice president Mark Smith and directors Ron Barr, Jerri Waugh and Michele Smith. Any of these may be contacted for further information.

On Saturday September 27 a very important event takes place at the Legion

Hall. This will be the burning of the mortgage. The ladies of the Legion will be serving a roast beef dinner to which you are invited to attend. Tickets to the dinner include a social evening when a live band will provide music for dancing. Dinner is served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Members of the British Empire Motor Club arrived here for the week end and added some excitement to our quiet village. About 184 registered at their headquarters set up in the Lloyd Watson Centre. Most were from across Canada with about a third from the States.

Saturday morning brought miserable weather with rain and lots of mud as the bikers set off on their 150 mile trip over a planned circuit that was laid out through snowmobile trails and dirt roads. The object of the trip was to get from point to point with exact timing;

less or more would exact a penalty. Sunday was a fair day and provided better road conditions. Meals, breakfast and dinner, were provided by the Ladies Auxiliary members with much appreciated help

from some of the Legion men. This was served in the hall.

This event was considered to be quite successful, one drawback being lack of accommodation for the riders.

Carnarvon

her bridesmaid.

At the Windsors over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Windsor of Sudbury and Craig and Cindy Windsor of Toronto.

Bill McKay is spending a few days at his cottage on Mattagami Lake near Gogama.

Mrs. Jimmy Packard and children have moved into the village and are renting the home formerly owned by Mrs. Clayton McKay.

The sympathy of the community to Bob Jennings whose mother died last week. Mrs. Jennings was a resident of Hyland

Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner and daughter Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. M. McGregor all of Toronto were guests of Edith Russell for the weekend and were working at the cottage on Halls Lake recently acquired by Tom and Terry Gardner.

The C.G.I.T. will resume on Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. on September 29 in the C.E. Building. Girls ages 12 to 18 are invited to join in this very worthwhile group under the leadership of Evelyn Coleman.



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop up, close and convey certain original allowances for road as further described herein

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the council chambers, Haliburton, Ontario, on Tuesday, October 14, 1986 a By-law to Close, Stop-up and Convey **FIRSTLY:** Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concession V and VI in front of Lot 5, and Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 5, Concessions V and VI and in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concession V and VI, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton; **AND SECONDLY:** Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Haliburton Lake in front of Lot 18, Concession XI, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

AND WHICH SAID PARCELS or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as **FIRSTLY:** Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated June 5, 1986 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan No. 19R-3581; **AND SECONDLY:** Part 1 on a Plan of Survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated May 1, 1986 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan No. 19R-3549, both plans being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-laws and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 25th day of August, 1986.

Jody L. Alnsworth
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Supervisor

Ontario MGS
Ministry of Government Services

TENDER

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Fire Code Retrofit at the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, BARK LAKE and the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre, DORSET, Ont. Tender No. 0RI-86-184 Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. Local time on Tuesday, October 14, 1986.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.



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LOTS

Straggle Lake - 135' frontage \$11,000.00
Elephant Lake - 100' frontage \$10,000.00
Monmouth Lake - 400' frontage \$29,900.00
Wenona Lake - 100' frontage \$15,000.00
McQue Lake - 529' frontage \$14,000.00
Hwy. 121 - 600' frontage \$11,000.00
Benoir Lake - 100' frontage \$6,500.00

Call Bill Smith 457-1011 or 448-2861

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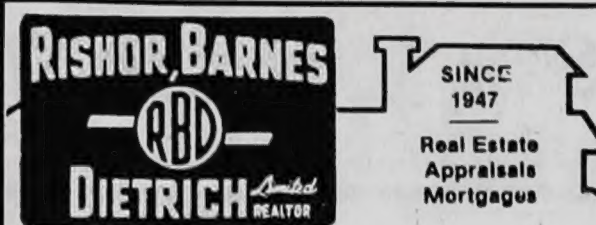
LOTS

DRAG RIVER - Level lot, 254' of waterfrontage, very private, nicely treed, asking \$9,900.00
MINNIECOCK LAKE - Gentle sloping lot - 169' of lake frontage, very private, clean hardwood lot, asking \$12,900.00

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Minden - Two Bedroom Home - \$29,900.00
Two Bedroom Lakefront Cottage - \$29,900.00

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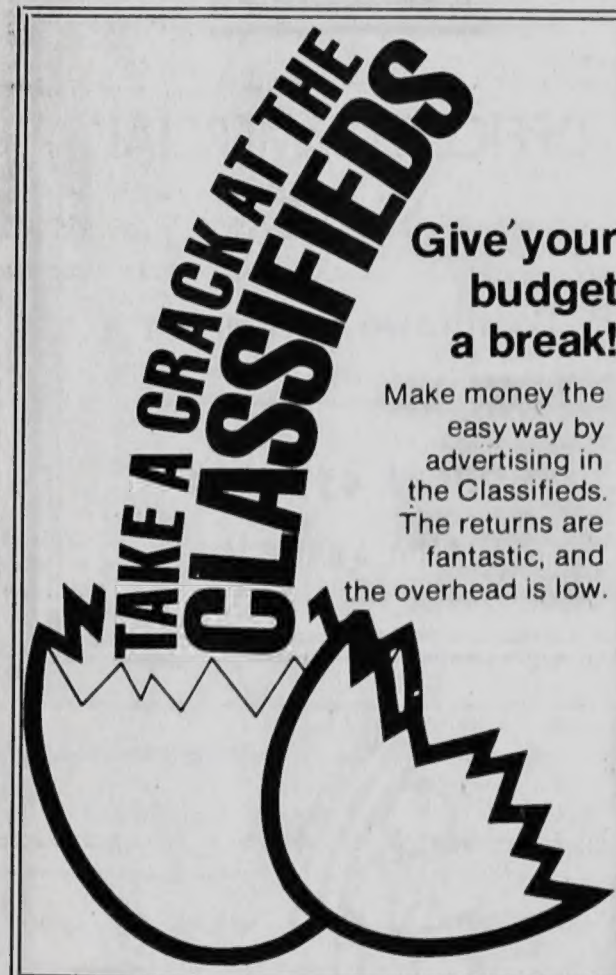
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EXECUTIVE HOME ON LARGE 1.67 acre lot, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, newly renovated kitchen, living and family room, Franklin F.P., Central Vac, full basement with oil & wood combination. Single car garage. Asking \$64,000.00 Peter Curry.

LGE. VICEROY COTTAGE ON MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrms., sunken L.R., modern kitchen, yr. round road. Partial basement, electric furnace. Facing south, Asking \$129,900.00 **Peter Curry.**

SOYERS LAKE LOTS: Facing south. 150 ft. frontage. Asking \$30,000.00 **Peter Curry.**

HOME WITH ACREAGE: 3 bdrm. home with 78 acres. Large barn for animals or storage. Newly renovated. Close to Eagle Lake. List \$67,000.00 **John Parish.**

WEST GUILFORD: 4 bdrm., 2 storey home with 2 bathrooms & F.P., Lge. living, dining & kitchen. Private 100 x 500 ft. lot. List \$69,000.00 **John Parish.**

REDSTONE RIVER: Log cottage with 3 bdrms., lots of privacy. 302 ft. frontage with year round access. List \$22,500.00 **John Parish.**

BUILDING LOTS: 118 Hwy., 3 miles from Haliburton. 6.13 acres \$8,000.00 and 9.73 acres fronting on 118 Hwy. Asking \$12,000.00 Both well treed. **Carl Simms.**
CON. 10, OFF BUCKHORN ROAD: Glamorgan Twp., 928 sq. ft. mobile home, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. & 4 pc. bath, kitchen, lge. living room. Good condition. 25 acres of land. Asking \$48,000.00 **Carl Simms.**

TWELVE MILE LAKE: Lge. brick house or cottage, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, living rooms. Lge. Rec. room, F.P., 2 car garage, Apt. over garage 20x32 cabin, drilled well. Completely winterized. Level lot. Sandy beach. All in excellent condition. Asking \$135,000.00 **Carl Simms.**

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HALIBURTON LAKE: Clean 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, lge. deck, dry dock boathouse. Good docks. 200 ft. sandy & rock frontage. \$59,900.00. To view call **Blanche Bolender.**

KUSHOG LAKE: Looking for privacy? Go no further! 254 ft. rocky frontage, lots of trees and a 2 bdrm. cottage. Lge. deck. Boat & motor included. Asking \$57,000.00. Call **Blanche Bolender.**

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TORY HILL: 97 acre farm with 60x40 barn & partially renovated 4 bdrm. home. Pond, drilled well. Many out buildings. Asking \$69,900.00 **Melanie Lewis.**

LAKE LORRAINE: 94 ft. of frontage on small quiet lake. Excellent view. Seasonal road. Driveway in. Only \$12,000.00 **Melanie Lewis.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Attractive back lot is setting for 4 bdrm. cottage with garage and overhead bunkie. Close to all conveniences. Asking \$37,900.00 **Janet Harnden.**

BEAR LAKE ROAD: Wooded lot situated close to public access for Glamor Lake. Year round road. Adjoins crown land. Priced at \$5,000.00 **Janet Harnden.**

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Lynn Craigmyle 457-2513 Carl Simms 754-2279
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WOOD FOR SALE , 754-2506. 1-P-1				1500 SQUARE FEET , commercial space, Maple Manor, Haliburton, available to rent. Call 457-2987. 11-CA-TF			
PENNY ROLLER - Canada's Patented Coin Roller. Wrap pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters quickly and easily! \$8.95 plus 63 cent tax. Two for \$16 plus \$1.12 tax. Penny-Roller Products, P.O. Box 405, Fort Erie, Ont., L2A 5N2. 1-NC-24				YEAR ROUND COTTAGE on Boshkung Lake (North of Carnarvon) easily accessible, (plowed service road off Highway 35) available October 1 - June, \$250. plus utilities, 489-2297 or 2472. 11-B-24			
10'x10' GREENHOUSE \$149. 1000W Metal Halide \$175. Plus 10,000 gardening products. Great Prices. Send \$2. for info-pack. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604) 682-6636. 1-NC-24				SPACIOUS FURNISHED home near Minden available to reliable tenants Nov. to May, no pets, \$400. monthly, plus utilities, call 286-3353. 11-B-24			
SCREENED TOP SOIL - crusher run for driveways, delivered. Call 286-1755. 1-B-24				2 BEDROOM HOUSE , Ingoldsby, available October 1/86. \$350. per month, plus utilities, no pets. Call 286-1877. 11-P-24			
DID YOU KNOW? We sell and service all Coleman outdoor products. Kennedy Surplus "Your Coleman Service Centre" Maple Ave. Haliburton. 457-1771. 1-CA-TF				IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME on the Gull River; private swimming, fishing; 1 mile from Minden; completely renovated and decorated; 2 bedroom with country kitchen; \$385.00 plus utilities. Phone 286-2466. 11-P-24			
PLOWING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1				AT EAGLE LAKE , fully carpeted, complete 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, available October 1st. \$280/month. Similar two bedroom downstairs apartment available Nov. 1st \$265. Single or double occupancy preferred. Phone 754-2602. 11-B-24			
PLACING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1				NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom home on Lake Kashagawigamog. Very private. Four miles from village of Haliburton. \$400. plus utilities. Call 457-1063 or 1-(416) 449-6314. 11-P-24			
USED OIL FURNACE and tank. Good condition. \$200 Phone 754-3089. 1-B-24				TOURIST ACCOMMODATION WINDERLAND Trailer park, lodging serviced site \$400. Includes storage, hydro, firewood, boats, sandy beach, large sites. Trailers for rent on site. \$25. per night. Box 100 Gooderham, Ont. KOM 1R0. 447-2866 11a-P-24			
USED AUTOMOTIVE Parts, call 447-2554, after 6 p.m. 1-B-24				BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BEAUTY SALON BUSINESS for sale. Well established business has been in same location with same owner for 28 years. Price negotiable, reasonable rent. Owner retiring from hairdressing. Reply to Box K, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 14-CA-TF			
USED OIL FURNACE and tank. Good condition. \$200 Phone 754-3089. 1-B-24				WILL PAY CASH for old barn or shed in return for materials. Also utility trailer needed. Call 489-3568. 8-B-24			
SCREENED TOP SOIL - crusher run for driveways, delivered. Call 286-1755. 1-B-24				VENDORS WANTED for mini Christmas Bazaar and bake sale, November 22, at Stanhope firelighters hall, North Shore Road. Contact Mrs. Anna Barry, 489-3277. 8-CA-24			
DID YOU KNOW? We sell and service all Coleman outdoor products. Kennedy Surplus "Your Coleman Service Centre" Maple Ave. Haliburton. 457-1771. 1-CA-TF				NEEDLECRAFTERS! Excellent income potential teaching and selling needlecrafts for Panda Stitchcraft. Representatives especially needed in smaller communities. Write Peggy Anderson, 2281 Woodward Ave., Burlington, Ontario. L7R 1T5. 1-NC-24			
PLACING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1				ONE 100 amp. Onan generating plant driven by a 4 cyl. Willis Jeep motor. Rebuilt completely, fully automatic. Firm price \$1200. Call 447-2211 or 447-2815. 1-CA-24			
PLACING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1				NEW HARD WATER Problems? Introducing the water softener that doesn't use salt. No more lugging heavy bags of salt. Other softeners remove calcium and other good-for-you minerals. We don't add salt to your water or remove beneficial minerals, because that's not good for you. Other softeners take up lots of room, use electricity, require backwashing, cost plenty to install and too much to maintain. We don't. Call toll free 1-800-268-2656 for healthier, better tasting cleaner-washing water. 1-NC-24			
PLACING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1				TOPSOIL (SCREENED & UNSCREENED) and fill. Delivered. Call Murray Kuno. 457-2753. 1-CA-15			
PLACING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1				QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8 minus road crush - Packs like cement - guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone - tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF			
PLACING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1				PIANOS from Village Piano Shop, Elmira. For musicians & students. Buy, sell, complete restorations. In stock: Heintzmann & Co., Bell, Mason & Risch. Finishes: Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Restored player pianos. (519) 669-2280. 1-NC-24			
PLACING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1				NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS Sales, Leasing & Service Paul Price Ford Sales Inc. Bancroft 613-332-3018 Ask for Perry Morrison Jim Maxwell Paul Price 1-CA-TF			
PLACING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1				AMWAY PRODUCTS - Securities, burglar alarms, satellite dishes, jewellery, water treatment systems, household products. All products guaranteed and warranted. Call anytime, Y.M. Agency, 447-2823. 1-P-15			
PLACING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1				AUDREY'S GIFT & CONSIGNMENT , Maple Lake. 754-2447. New Patterns 50 cents each or 3/\$1.00. Greeting cards 35 cents and up, chunky wool, 200 gr. reg. \$5.95 - Sale \$3.00. Kirby vacuum used once, tow truck trailer. 1-P-24			
PLACING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1				ARTICLES FOR SALE: Masonry scaffolding, 5 foot sections, one frame and one brace, \$25. Call (519) 941-4259, Orangeville. 1-B-1			
PLACING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1				FEATHERSTONE CABINET GRAND Piano. Recently tuned, \$450. Call 286-2150. 1-B-1			
PLACING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1				\$20 OFF THE N.I.V. Study Bible of your choice (Visa Master) Phone (416) 637-9151. The family Christian Bookstore, 750 Guelph Line, Burlington, Ont. 1 km S of Q.E.W. 1-NC-24			
PLACING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1				FRIDGE \$150., Cannon Personal Copier - \$800., Acorn Fireplace \$100 - Adding machine with case of tapes - \$125. Call 286-4007. 1-P-24			
PLACING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1				JEEP OWNERS Parts, Accessories for Jeeps 1942 to 1986. Gigantic stock, low prices, quick service. Gemini Sales 4736E. Hastings Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. Phone: (604) 294-2623, 294-4214. 1-NC-24			
PLACING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1				MICROFURNACE will chase those autumn chills and reduce heating costs, safe, portable, compact, smaller than 6" cube. The Eganville Leader, Box 310 Eganville, Ontario. KOJ 1T0 (613) 628-2332. 1-NC-24			
PLACING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1				COLLAPSIBLE VINYL Truck Caps for all models, seven colours. Literature available. Light Truck Systems, Box 3025, Kitchener Ontario. N2G 4R5 (519) 745-9846 or (519) 742-0375 evenings and weekends. 1-NC-24			

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SALE PUBLIC AUCTION

9 - Automobiles
 8 - Vans
 20 - Trucks ranging from 1/2 ton to 5 ton
 7 - Sand Spreaders
 2 - Power Graders

Miscellaneous Items: Snowmobiles, plow equipment, office furniture and equipment, overhead doors, truck caps, tools, etc.

Sale Date: **Wednesday, October 1, 1986 at 10:00 a.m.**

Location: Ministry of Transportation & Communications Yard, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario

Items may be inspected at the above location from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on September 26, 29, 30 and October 1, 1986 until time of sale.

A deposit of \$100.00 or full payment in the amount of the bid, whichever is less, must be paid on each item at the time of sale.

Further information may be obtained from C.L. Walker, District Purchasing and Supply Supervisor, Huntsville, Ontario (705) 789-2391.

Terms and Conditions as posted at place of sale will apply.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

HALIBURTON CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS
 (Local Chimney Sweep)

Haliburton, Ont.
457-2373

TO LEASE

OFFICE/COMMERCIAL SPACE

Downtown Haliburton

PHONE 457-3684

After 6:00 P.M.

Municipality of Dysart et al

FOR SALE

Tenders will be received for one 1977 GMC single axle truck complete with operating 5 yard hydraulic sander (no dump box).

Vehicle to be sold as is where is and can be seen at the Municipal Garage in Haliburton weekdays between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders close on September 30th, 1986.

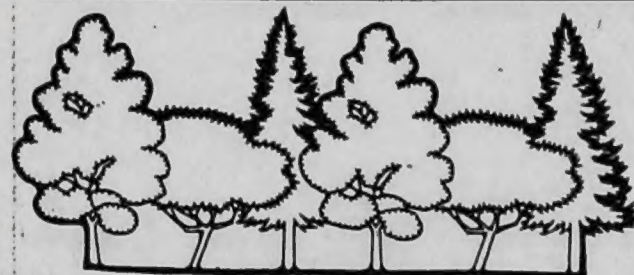
Wayne B. Wood
 Clerk-Treasurer

"The real estate experts, there when you need us"

Wiggins Funeral Home

Bancroft, Ontario

Phone 332-3990



Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN 15 PERCENT per year in U.S. Dollars, guaranteed! By way of leasing Marine Cargo Containers. Rental income - Five marine cargo containers pay \$2,325 per year, can pay \$4,650 per year, 25 pay \$11,625 per year. Length of lease is up to 15 years. (5 year increments). Minimum investment \$3,100. All above in U.S. Dollars. Ask about our Capital Appreciation Program (416) 368-3585. Write: Pacific Rim Container Sales Ltd., 2nd floor, 33 Yonge St., Toronto, M5E 1S9. 14-NC-24

Enjoy **TAX BENEFITS** of Self-Employment from your own home. Represent manufacturers of Water Distillers from \$149.50. Exclusive territory. No Franchise fee or contracts. Must be aware and concerned with local water purity. Excellent Earnings for active people. Write for details. L.B.H. Industries 116 Viceroy C-9, Concord, Ont. L4K 2M3 (416) 661-1142. 14-NC-24

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

WANTED Waterfront lot or waterfront cottage, can need repairs. 489-3043. 15-B-24

INGOLDSBY - 3 lots - access to lake: 150' x 198', 250' x 198', 100' x 150'. 286-1453. 15-B-8

HELP WANTED

MA CHERIE HOME Fashion shows est. 1975. Join our successful family of representatives in presenting quality lingerie and loungewear at in-home parties for women. It's fun. It's easy. It's profitable. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 18-NC-24

CONSTRUCTION, DRIVERS, Mechanics, Welders, Electricians, Machinists, Carpenters needed immediately. Also Airline jobs. Will train some positions. (Up to \$6000/month). Transcontinental Job Search (308)382-3700 fee. 18-NC-24

A CAREER IN TRUCKING

Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

POSITION AVAILABLE

Chartered Accountants' office requires a person experienced in all aspects of financial accounting. The person should be a self-starter able to work with a minimum of supervision. Some exposure to income tax and data processing would be beneficial but not essential. Please reply in writing giving qualifications, experience and references to: DAWSON GRAY DART, Chartered Accountants, Box 508, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-NC-24

FULLER BRUSH requires full and part time help. Good earnings. Call anytime, Carman, (705)738-3076. 18-P-1

INTRODUCING: The Joe Sgro Sports & Leisure Network. Joe Sgro former trainer Toronto Maple Leafs & Team Canada has positions open for Regional Sales Representatives throughout Ontario. Full & Part-time available. Comm. protected areas. Earn extra income, benefit your community. Call or write today. Joe Sgro, c/o Cross Canada Sportswear, 29 Pemican Court, #6, Weston, Ontario, M9M 2Z3, (416)749-5612 - 13. 18-NC-24

HELP WANTED

STUDENT - required for part-time work after school and Saturdays. Apply Jasco Drug Mart. 18-CA-24

FULL TIME - Stock person required. Company benefits included. Apply Jasco Drug Mart. 18-CA-24

EARN up to \$1000 or more part time as your community representative Write Canada 2000 Jewellery & Gifts, P.O. Box 191, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0 today for details. 18-NC-24

PARTS DELIVERY and store maintenance 4 hours daily, Tues. to Sat. a.m. Suit active retired person. Apply Skyline Auto Supply, Haliburton. No phone calls please. 18-CA-1

LICENCED MECHANIC, gas or diesel, shift work involved, personal set of tools, familiar with hydraulics. Apply with resume to Box M, Haliburton County Echo, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-1

WANTED CLASS 2 OIL BURNER MECHANIC. Full or part time. Phone Sid Stamp Fuels Limited. 286-1088. 18-CA-24

Michael's Restaurant, Haliburton. Must be 18 years of age or older. Apply in person. 18-CA-24

ONE RETIRED GENTLEMAN for three hours per day to operate a garbage truck compactor, 7 days a week. Phone (705) 457-1804 or 457-2731. Call after 6 p.m. 18-CA-TF

MECHANIC CLASS "A" Experienced with front end and scope an asset. For growing year-round business, Port Carling, Muskoka. Rental Accommodation available. (705)765-5864 days, (705)765-5618 evenings. 18-NC-24

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXTERIOR PAINTING OF HOMES or cottages. Reasonable rates. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. 448-2443. 19-B-24

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chair-side assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers, Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 to 16. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-TF

MAKE MORE MONEY! Lean Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. U & R Correspondence School, 207-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB R3T 2B6. 20-NC-24

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. Learn from the First Rate School. Canadian Champion Instructor's Classes start November 3, Jordan & McLean School of Auctioneering, Kitco, Alberta. (403)842-5528, (403)846-2211. 20-NC-24

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-24C

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480 Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-24C

EXCEPTIONAL CLEANING SERVICE: Sisson and Gaspari Housekeeping. Reasonable rates. Special rates for senior citizens and cottages. Bonded. Phone 754-3507. 21-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal, cabling & bracing, pruning, fully insured, experienced tradesmen. Estimates free. Call 286-2865 & 286-1066. 21-P-22

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

TOM'S CUSTOM AIR-LESS PAINTING. Free estimates specializing in roof painting and barn walls. Ask about rust resistant paint. 25 years experience. Phone Smiths Falls (613)283-8475. 21-NC-24

SERVICES AVAILABLE

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE will hold their general meeting on Wednesday October 1, at 7 p.m. at the High School Everyone welcome. 23-CA-24

BINGO at Orange Hall Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth bring a friend 23-CA-24C

COMING EVENTS

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-24C

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY EQUIPMENT SALE Sat. Sept. 27 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone having hockey equipment to sell may leave it at the arena Sept. 20 during registration. There will be a nominal charge of 10 percent. Call Sherry 457-2142. 23-CA-24

3RD ANNUAL ANTIQUE Show and Sale. Nepean Sportsplex, Nepean, Ont. Sept. 26 4-9 p.m. Sept. 27 10-7 p.m. Sept. 28 11-5 p.m. Admission \$2, Seniors \$1. Information (416) 436-1634. 23-NC-24

GOLDEN TRIANGLE POULTRY Association Annual Fall Auction. Sunday September 28 1 p.m. George Couch Farm, Perth, Ont. Len Bolton (613)267-1791. 23-NC-24

RAILS' END GALLERY

Sept. 13 to Oct. 11 Carolyn Smith's "IMAGINARY PLACES" and "REFLECTIONS OF NATURE" By Hilary Cole, Doug Nash and Bill Hunnissett ...

Sept. 29, 9 a.m. "Muskoka Studio Tour" ... WORKSHOPS "Sculptural Painting" Oct. 4 & 5, Cost \$30.00 plus materials. Register by Sept. 22.

"Drafting & Colour Placement" for Quilters Oct. 18 & 19, Cost \$45 send applications to Box 339, Haliburton. "SMOKED CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS" Oct. 21 & 28, 12-4 p.m. Cost \$15 incl. materials register by Oct. 15

"VATICAN SPLENDOR" Bus Trip Oct. 16, 8:30 am-7:30 pm Cost \$27.50 Register by Sept. 22

Concert Series presents "GAUDREAU/SHERWOOD" Mon., Oct. 29, 8 p.m. ... Call 457-2330 for more information Gallery hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. VISIT OUR BOUTIQUE 23-CA-24C

THE WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE will be holding a nomination meeting for the Centre Executive on September 25, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at the Centre. Anyone wishing to nominate or be nominated, please attend the meeting. Elections will be held the following month on October 23/86, at 7:30 p.m. at the Centre. 23-CA-24

IMMUNIZATION for Diphtheria, whooping cough, Tetanus and polio, measles, mumps and rubella, will be given at clinics sponsored by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, on the first and third Friday of each month from 2:00 to 4:00 at the Health Unit office, Haliburton. All adults and children welcome. No charge for this service. Please bring any previous records. Next clinic - Friday October 3, 1986. For more information call 457-1391. 23-CA-1

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE Sat. Sept. 27 10-6 Sun. Sept. 28 1-6 at the Andros' 3 miles south of Haliburton village towards Minden on Highway 121. Stereo, 12" T.V., 2 thermos windows, upright freezer, household items. 23A-P-24

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION Sept. 23 to 27, 1986. Eight miles south of Huntingdon Quebec on Hwy. 202. Contents of private museum. Contact Auctioneers (613) 386-3635, (613)432-3022. 24-NC-24

SATURDAY OCT. 4 11 a.m. Going out-of-business sale at Fenelon Welding, Fenelon Falls. Good shop equipment, Lincoln diesel portable welder, forklift, jib crane, Promecam Brake press, lathe, hydraulic iron worker, air compressor, welders. For flyer call McLean Auctioneers (705)324-2783 Lindsay. 24-NC-24

LARGE CLEARANCE & Consignment auction. Friday Sept. 26, 10 a.m. Approx. 25 tractors, cars and trucks and over 200 pieces of farm equipment. More information dial (519)534-1638. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Highway 6, Wlarton. 24-NC-24

Carsons FALL DRAFT HORSE & Consignment Sale. Wed. Oct. 29 9 a.m. Consignments accepted - Carsons Auction Service Listowel (519)291-2049. 24-NC-24

SATURDAY OCT. 18 at 10 a.m. Consignments wanted for McLean Auction Centre Lindsay. Accepting tractors, farm machinery, construction equipment, tools, vehicles, recreation vehicles, snowmobiles, and riding mowers. Consigned by October 1st. Bring to barn or phone (705)324-2783. 24-NC-24

AUCTION SALE Sat. Sept. 27/86 10 a.m.

Minden Auction Centre The auction consists of Skidoo trailer, chain saw, table saw, Rockwell router, stationary belt sander, al. door, water pumps, tires, commercial meat tenderizer, chicken breaders, hot dog steamer, serval grill, Silcox coffee heater, Kenwood food mixer, waffle machine, floor polisher, kitchen range, stereo, spin dryer, automatic washer, dryer, col. t.v., fridges, SC electric typewriter, beauty salon chair, beds, cane arm chair, chesterfield, new orange acorn stove, two maple office arm chairs, vacuums, dressers, rockers, swing set, new T.V. antenna, ice auger, s.s. sink, bike, air conditioner, love seat, bed, portable typewriter, and much more. 2 auction rings. Consign your items or estate early. Call Norm Mills Auctioneer at 286-3323. 24-CA-24

ANTIQUA AUCTION SUNDAY OCTOBER 12 10 A.M. Consign early - the assortment is growing but we need china, crystal, clocks tools. See next weeks listing. Call Norm Mills, Auctioneer at 286-3323. 24-CA-24

NOTICES

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. Len Salvatori for winning the quilt draw sponsored by Hyland Chapter O.E.S., and to Mr. Frank Faulkner, who won the cannister set. 25-P-24

SQUASH CLUB NEW Members Promotional Offer. From September 15 to December 15, 1986, new members pay only \$50 to receive: RAQUET, SQUASH BALL, SPORT BAG, UNLIMITED COURT TIME, HOUSE LEAGUE AND LADDER TOURNAMENTS! And, if you decide to join the club as a full member, we'll deduct your promotion fee from your membership fee! For more information see Bob Fyle at the Sport Stop 25-CA-24

PERSONAL

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

Many thanks from Kinmount Fair - As president of the Kinmount Fair, I would like to personally thank the many people who contributed their time, talents and/or money to make our fair such a great success. The media coverage we received was certainly pleasing to myself as well as the Fair's Board of Directors. I wish to commend the people who worked so hard to produce top quality animals for the agricultural end of the fair. A special congratulations and thank you to the organizers of the pioneer show and also to our fair queen, Debby Blackmore. We owe a lot of thanks to the surrounding area for their response in helping to make the 1986 Kinmount Fair a gigantic success and we sure hope to see you all again next year. Thank you for everything. Marsh Dudman. 27-B-24

The Prentices would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made their fiftieth wedding anniversary such a success. Your kind actions and congratulations will be cherished forever. Sincerely Leslie & Nina Prentice 27-P-24

Thank you to family, relatives and friends for visits, cards, gifts and enquiries while I was a patient in hospital. Your kindness and concern were sincerely appreciated. Janet Sedgwick 27-P-24

I would like to thank everyone who came to my benefit dance on Saturday September 6, at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Your kindness and generosity is greatly appreciated. Sincerely, Randy Mawbey 27-P-24

We would like to thank our wedding party for putting on our Jack and Jill dance. A special thanks to Lori, Al and Nedean, Pearl and Arnold for making it a huge success. Thanks again, Debbie and Earl 27-B-24

BIRTHS

CARLETON - George and Sharon (nee Lloyd) wish to announce the safe arrival of their daughter **Lauren Nicole**, on Saturday September 20, 1986 at Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto. Proud grandparents are Don and Donna Lloyd and Clara Carleton. 28-P-24

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Horsley and Mrs. George Sansome have the pleasure to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Glenda Michele and

Stephen George on Saturday, September 27, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., Minden United Church, Minden, Ontario. Dance at 8:30 p.m. Minden Community Centre, Minden. Relatives and friends welcome. 30-P-24

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday September 20, 1986 Riccardo (Harry) Luna In his 85th year.

Beloved husband of the late Rosa Luna; dear father of Beno of Oshawa; Flora of Hamilton and Miria of Oshawa; dear brother of Libra, Siro and Maria, all of Italy, and predeceased by Arthur, Giuseppe and Marino. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 7:00 p.m. Monday, for the Mass of Christian Burial from St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Haliburton on Wednesday September 24, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at St. Anthony's Cemetery, Haliburton. Rosary Prayers held in the Funeral Chapel on Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-24

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTS - In loving memory of a dear daughter-in-law, **Jacqueline**, who passed away September 24, 1985. I think of you in silence I often speak your name All I have are memories and your picture in a frame My heart still aches in sadness For what it meant to lose you No one will ever know. Loved and missed. Mom R. 32-P-24

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTS - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, **Jacqueline**, who passed away suddenly, September 24, 1985. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last Her trials are over, her troubles are past In silence she suffered, in patience she bore Till God called her home to suffer no more The parting so sudden, I will never know why But the hardest of all was no time for goodbye. Sadly missed by husband **Ron and Family.** 32-P-24

ROBERTS, JACQUELINE In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister who passed away September 24, 1985. Her smile is gone forever Her hand we cannot touch We have so many memories of the one we loved so much Her memory is our keepsake from which we will never part God has her in his keeping We have her in our hearts. Lovingly remembered by Mom, Karen and Loyne Henderson 32-P-24

CAIN - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, **Earl Cain**, who passed away September 25, 1985. No length of time, no lapse of years, Can dim our dear one's past, For loving thoughts still hold him dear, And will while memory lasts. Sadly missed by wife **Cella and Family.** 32-P-24

KENT WILLIAM SMITH Passed away September 23, 1980. There is time we can still hear your laughter, feel your touch and wish you were still here to run and play. Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Sisters and Brothers. 32-P-24

In loving memory of Jim and Irwin Though their smile is gone forever and their hand we cannot touch Still we have so many memories Of the boys we loved so much Their memory is our keepsake With which we'll never part God has them in His keeping We have them in our hearts. The Cruikshank Family 32-P-24

JOHNSTON, IRWIN, September 30, 1982. In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather. He left us quietly, His thoughts unknown But left us a memory We are proud to own. Sadly missed by Evelyn, Terry, Bonnie and thier families. 32-P-24

Classified Ad Rates Garage, Yard Sales & Coming Events

Minimum \$12.00 ... insertion

Thank You, Births, Adoptions, Engagements, Weddings & Notices

Minimum \$5.00 insertion [30 words]

In Memoriam

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 lines verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines50 per line

Notice to Creditors & Death Notices

\$12.00 insertion

Pre-Paid Classified Ads

Minimum Charge \$4.00 [30 words]

Charged Classified Ads

Minimum Charge \$6.00 [30 words]

THE ECHO - 457-1037

EASTON'S **valu-mart**®

wieners

all beef Sammy's **1.99** with coupon below 450 g pkg.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, tail removed **1.99** without coupon 450 g pkg.

wing steaks **3.29** lb.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless **2.99** lb.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef **2.99** lb.

cut from the hip, grade 'A' beef **3.99** lb.

pastrami **1.39** 2 x 50 g pkg.

sliced side bacon **3.99** 500 g pkg.

dinner hams **3.99** lb.

roasts

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef **2.69** boneless eye removed 5.93 lb.

regular or all beef bologna **2.29** lb.

medium cheese **4.49** 100 g pkg.

cooked roast beef **5.49** 100 g lb.

honeydew drinks **.99** 12 fl. oz. tin

High Liner fish **3.99** 700 g pkg.

Cheese-It

Baden **2.79** 500 g jar

Savarin meat dinners **1.59** 11 oz. pkg.

Pillsbury rolls **1.29** 257 g pkg.

Parkay margarine **2.69** 3 lb. pkg.

7UP or Pepsi **.49** 750 mL btl.

peanut butter

Chefmaster **.99** 500 g jar

Lipton Cup-A-Soup **1.29** pkg. of 4

E.D. Smith pure jam **1.69** 250 mL jar

Dainty fried rice **.99** 350 g pkg.

HP sauce **1.29** 200 mL btl.

save \$1.00 **Sammy's all beef wieners** **.99** with coupon

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef **6.59** /kg

sirloin steaks

2.99 lb.

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1

cantaloupes

.69 each

Savourin butter

1.99 454 g pkg.

valu-mart® sliced **60% whole wheat, cracked wheat or white** **6.99** 675 g loaf

Swanson meat pies

5.99 8 oz. pkg.

President's Sale 2nd Big Week

Heinz tomato juice

.99 48 fl. oz. tin

President's Sale 2nd Big Week

Betty Crocker cake mixes

.99 510 g pkg.

President's Sale 2nd Big Week

Cottonelle bathroom tissue

2.99 8 roll pkg.

President's Sale 2nd Big Week

McCain orange juice

.99 12 - 12.5 fl. oz. tin

selected varieties **McCormicks cookies** **2.49** 400 g pkg.

selected varieties, in own juice **Del Monte pineapple** **.99** 14 oz. tin

apples

McIntosh **1.69** 3 lb. bag

product of Canada or U.S.A. **romaine lettuce** **.69** each

product of U.S.A. **spinach** **.89** 10 oz. pkg.

product of Canada, Canada no. 1 **cooking onions** **.69** 2 lb. bag

product of Canada, Canada no. 1 **rutabagas** **.59** each

product of Canada **radish** **.99** 16 oz. pkg.

product of Canada **cole slaw** **.69** 8 oz. bag

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1 **mini carrots** **.89** lb.

selected varieties, 10" pot **floor plants** **14.95** each

Del Monte

fancy selected vegetables **.69** 12 - 14 oz. tin

detergent for dishes **Sunlight liquid** **2.49** 1 L btl.

Snuggle concentrated **fabric softener** **3.49** 2 L cont.

no name™ powdered **laundry detergent** **2.99** 6 L bag

Philips standard 40, 60 or 100 watt **light bulbs** **1.89** pkg. of 2

selected varieties **Beefeater dog food** **.49** 6 oz. tin

oilly shampoo or regular or extra body balsam & protein conditioner **Revlon Flex** **3.99** 450 mL btl.

selected varieties, pump **Colgate toothpaste** **1.99** 100 mL tube

no name™ ammonia **window cleaner** **1.59** 1 L cont.

Quikky poly **utility bags** **1.29** pkg. of 50

selected varieties, custom roast Tradition or Summit **Nabob ground coffee** **4.49** 369 g vacuum pack

Also available: New! Kwikley **Hostess potato chips** **1.49** 200 g pkg.

granulated sugar substitute **Sugartwin** **1.99** pkg. of 100

Carnation selected varieties **instant breakfast** **2.69** pkg. of 8

chocolate **syrup** **2.99** 750 g cont.

regular or extra-spicy **Mott's clamato juice** **2.39** 48 fl. oz. tin

regular decaffeinated or continental freeze dried **Taster's Choice instant coffee** **7.49** 170 g jar

Chef Boy-ar-dee pasta

.99 425 g tin

Kraft grated parmesan cheese **2.99** 250 g cont.

Mexicasa **nacho chips** **2.39** 200 g pkg.

selected varieties **Lancia egg noodles** **.99** 375 g pkg.

Heinz **chili sauce** **1.69** 285 mL btl.

save 50¢ **Savourin butter** **1.99** with coupon

Independently owned and operated

Prices effective until Saturday, September 27, 1986. We reserve the right to limit quantities.